

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY

ECHO

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Dorset school celebrates its high enrolment

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Dorset Elementary School is celebrating a small victory that has big implications.

Enrolment figures as of the end of last week indicate the student population has increased by 36 percent and that bodes well for the future of this tiny four-room school.

"It's great," said new Principal Debbie Wales. "The area is growing. The board realizes that and supports of parents who want their kids to stay in the area."

Last May, the Haliburton Board of Education voted to extend the grades at Dorset as well as at Wilberforce and Gooderham Elementary Schools. Now, in addition to kindergarten through Grade 3, a Grade 4 class has been added. Grades 5 and 6 will follow next year.

Wales said although the school was expecting an increase, the numbers still incited cheers at a recent meeting of the board's Management Committee and some incredulity at last week's meeting of Friends of Dorset School.

Thirty-four children or 28 full-time equivalents (two part-time kindergarten children equal one full-time student) enrolled in the school. Twelve of the students entered kindergarten. Last year, Dorset's enrolment sat at 18 full-time equivalents. To handle the increase, the school has had to hire one extra teacher.

For Board Trustee John Monro the news of the increased enrolment was almost a personal victory. Monro, along with several other concerned parents, were part of the Dorset Community Committee that fought to keep the board from closing the school five years ago.

"I'm personally extremely pleased to see this because it's something myself and others said would happen five years ago, that this was a growing community and there would be more children."

Although 15-years-ago, Dorset Elementary School went to Grade 8 and needed several portables, in subsequent years it frequently came under threat of closure because of declining enrolment. Over the years, instead of completely closing the school, the board reduced the number of grades taught. Now, Monro believes the trend will be reversed.

"Looking at the present base of pre-school-aged children, we're looking, in another two years, in excess of as many as 65 children and as many as 85."

"Gone are the days when Dorset School is just a small anomaly on the edge of the County," he said.

Other schools across the board generally welcomed increased enrolments as well. Preliminary figures set the total number of students attending school in Haliburton County at 2,232, a five per cent increase from last year's total of 2,103.

"It's higher than we actually budgeted," said Business Administrator Jim Bradley at a recent board Management Committee meeting.

While the most schools aver-

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Plans for ASES addition reach the final stages

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A proposed addition to Archie Stouffer Elementary School in which three new sections would be built onto the north side of the school is the preferred choice of the Board of Education's Management Committee.

The committee will present its recommendation to school trustees at September's board meeting.

The addition consists of a total of 12 rooms with one section of classrooms jutting out from the north-west side of the building, a double gym and classrooms in the middle section and four classrooms located towards the east-end of the school. The projected

cost of the addition is \$2.9 million.

Chosen over several other proposals after years of planning and discussion, this recommended addition will add approximately 20,000 square feet of space to the already crowded school. It will also eliminate the need for the seven portables and five off-site IGA classrooms currently in use.

Before the recommendation was made, McKay Brydon, principal of Archie Stouffer, addressed the committee meeting.

"The staff of Archie Stouffer feels this committee is on the right track (with this design)."

Brydon said there was no outright opposition to the plan and

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New outdoors club lands 150 members

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

If initial membership numbers are any indication, the newly-formed Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association will be strongly represented in the sports of angling and hunting in this county.

Almost 200 hunters and anglers attended the inaugural meeting of the association at the Dysart Community Centre on Sunday, and at the end of two hours, 150 people had joined up as members.

While other counties have their own hunting and angling clubs, Haliburton has gone without.

Some of the Haliburton's hunters and anglers belong to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, but there was a general consensus in the area that a club should be established to represent local interests.

"We wanted something like this to represent ourselves in this area," Sid Cooper, the association's vice-president, told the mostly male audience. "Some of us are members of the OFAH, but that represents the province. We needed something here and we got it today."

For the past several months, a steering committee has worked to get the group off the ground. They devised a constitution and a

list of aims and objectives for the association which were presented at Sunday's official association kick-off.

The association's purpose is to promote the outdoor sports of hunting and fishing and to protect the outdoor interests of its members in Haliburton County. There are approximately 35,000 anglers and 8,000 hunters in the county.

Among the group's aims, they hope to improve the public image of hunting and fishing, provide education to the members and the public on game and fish management and the wise use of natural resources, work to improve wildlife and fish habitats, and to improve the safety and ethical records of the sports.

Membership fees, which range from \$24.50 to \$60 depending on several factors, will provide hunters and anglers with education and training courses, an association newsletter and a chance to have their voices heard as a collective body.

"With this infrastructure now in place, I believe this organization will benefit and we will put Haliburton on the map," said committee member Dan Buhl.

In addition to discussing the future of the association, a guest speaker, Mike Wilton, provided some insight and a few laughs on moose hunting.

Calling the moose "one of God's more beautiful creatures," Wilton added in jest that "moose are really horses that were

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THE JOYS AND SORROWS OF SCHOOL: These young students at Victoria Street School may never again look as neat and trim as they did on the first day of school last Tuesday. While most children were bored after a wet summer and happy to get back to their friends, for others the day was a sad one. At left, Mary Donovan gives a hug to Summer Wilcox. But the irony was that Summer was crying because she couldn't go to school like her big sister Jenna.

School calendar incites complaints

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

A glossy new school calendar put out by the Haliburton County Board of Education has some parents accusing the board of wasting taxpayers' money.

"Knowing we, the taxpayers of Haliburton County allowed the wasteful squandering of our hard earned tax dollars on this year's lavish edition of the school calendar is EMBARRASSING," Nancy Watson of Haliburton wrote in a letter to The Echo.

Watson is one of four people who recently submitted letters to editor regarding the school calendar. All four letters accuse the board of extravagance and impracticality.

But while director of education Brad Saunders admits the board was aiming for quality with this publication, he stressed the board did not spend money unreasonably.

"We're in the position to do something...We wanted to do it right," he said.

The calendar, an 11 x 8.5 inch folded sheet of glossy paper, contains a listing of holidays and professional activity days for both the elementary schools and the secondary school. Below the listings are the addresses and

phone numbers of all the area schools as well as the names of all the principals. Multi-colour artwork of a school bus adorns the other side of the calendar which also contains the names of the board trustees.

"It looks inappropriate, costly and senseless," said Mary Barker of Wilberforce in her letter to The Echo.

The calendar, which business administrator Jim Bradley estimates will cost the board \$3,000, in fact replaces two annual publications put out by the board in the past. In the fall of 1991, the board produced a multi-page blue book which outlined school expectations and discipline procedures. In addition to the book, a double-page, photocopied calendar was distributed. Bradley said the total of those two publications was approximately \$2,400.

This year the board made an internal decision to discontinue the multi-page book and to encourage each school to publish their own individualized copies. The school calendar, which was printed by County Commercial Printers, was upgraded and in the words of board employees, made "more accessible."

"This calendar includes more,"

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backNDP labour reforms
will damage the
economy

editorial

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threatened by chronic
care beds

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The games
begin!HHSS athletes
head for
competition

sports

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A Miracle
babyMegan McCrea
the result of love
and technology

feature

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This week

Student enrolment grows by 5 percent

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aged a seven per cent increase. Cardiff Elementary School was up almost double that amount and that came as a surprise to new Principal Rosemary Kenney.

"We knew of a few additional kids last year, and when we came back after the summer, we had wind of numbers, but no one anticipated 23 new students," she said.

In total, Cardiff has 125 full-time equivalents, compared to the 108 of last year. Classes are averaging about 24 students per class, slightly higher than the Ministry of Education's recommendation of 20 students per class for primary grades.

Kenney offered some theories as to the reasons behind the increase.

"It's kids moving into the area and some kids switching school systems from the separate school board."

School calendar 'easier to read'

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said board chair Nancy Stinson. "It has all the phone numbers and addresses of all the schools...I find it easier to read."

"The main advantage of it is that it is light enough for parents to put it up on the fridge with fridge magnets," said Saunders. "When I was with the Nipissing Board, the parents appreciated that."

In response to angry parent reaction, Saunders said he understands that with the economy the way it is, people are justified in keeping a close eye on the expenditures of the board. He emphasized that the board watches its costs too.

"But the bottom line is we have important business to do. We do it with as much quality as possible without wasting money."

Percentage wise, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School is below the board's average increase, but it has managed to attract 13 new students.

"We projected an enrolment of between 620 and 630, so we're pretty close," said Principal Peter Forgrave who added that enrolment as of Friday stood at 637.

Forgrave said approximately 18 to 20 new high-school aged students moved into the County this year and some of new students are teens who dropped out of school previously but because of a lack of available jobs, are returning to finish up their education.

The only school in Haliburton County that did not enjoy an increase was Victoria Street Elementary School. Enrolment there dropped 15 per cent to 169.5 full-time equivalents.

"We had 70 kindergarten kids last year. This year we only have 59," said Principal Michael Burke. "And the Grade 3's moved to J.D. Hodgson."

Burke said 55 children enrolled on registration day back in February. Usually, the school picks up an additional 14 to 20 students between that day and September.

"This year, they just didn't materialize...I just don't think (families with young children) are moving into the community."

However, Burke welcomes the decrease in students because it means class sizes are now more in line with ministry goals.

"Last year, we were well above the County average of students per class. Really we should have had an additional teacher."

The school now has 12 full-time teachers, after letting one part-time teacher go and numbers are close to the ratio of 20 students per class.

"We're right on target. Yes our enrolment has gone down and yes we lost a teacher, but it's adjusted to where it should be."



MIXED EMOTIONS: Teacher Wilma Powers gives Heidi Grant a reassuring hug on the first day at Victoria Street School. By lunch, all tears were replaced by smiles as everyone rediscovered how much fun school is.

New bus route will be needed

Continued from page 1

the teachers were not so much concerned with the structure itself, but with the details such as whether there would be access to water and multiple outlets in all of the classrooms.

"Once you decide on the actual plan, they'll have a lot more to say."

Brydon also added that the staff generally supported the construction of a new L-shaped bus route running from Flemming Road along the edge of the school playground and out onto Bobcaygeon Road.

Proposals for a new busing route have been bandied about in conjunction with discussions of the school addition. When the addition is built, a new bus route will also be constructed.

Currently, buses let children off on south side of the school. This is the only vehicle entrance and exit to the school. Buses as well as parents in their cars congregate

in the same area leading to significant traffic congestion.

Suggestions for a busing route have included bring the buses in from Bobcaygeon Road and looping a road around the back of the school to join up with the existing entrance.

"We spent almost as much time discussing the road as we did on the addition," Brydon told the committee.

There is some opposition to the proposed route from Flemming Road to the Bobcaygeon Road because the route would run beside the playground. However, business administrator Jim Bradley said the route could be fenced in and limited to buses only.

"I think a lot of fear could be laid to rest if after the buses drop off the kids, the gates (into the route) are locked."

The board, should it accept the committee's recommendation, hopes construction to proceed as soon as possible.

Freedom granted to switch schools

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Students wishing to transfer schools within the Haliburton Board of Education catchment area may be able to do so in the future, but only on "compassionate" grounds.

The Management Committee voted to support a change in policy that would allow students to switch schools within the county if space is available, if no additional costs to the board are involved and if it would benefit the student's education or well-being.

The current policy is much tighter. Students are expected to attend the school in their area. The only exceptions have been for those students who move mid-year and for special needs students who require programs only offered at certain schools.

"I think this is important," said trustee John Munro. "The policy in the past didn't show much sensitivity to the family."

This revised policy, if passed at the next board meeting, could be applied to a situation where a family moves from Haliburton village to just within the Minden

border. The children, who had been attending J.D. Hodgson Elementary, would normally have to transfer to Archie Stouffer Public School, but with this policy, the compassionate alternative could be to allow the children to remain and eventually graduate with their classmates at J.D. Hodgson.

"Do we want to disrupt a child's school career?" director of education Brad Saunders asked committee members during discussion of the policy. "The bottom line is you as a collective body have a job to provide service to the kids, not disrupt their education and be co-operative with the parents."

There was some debate over the definition of "compassionate" and whether the revised policy would be abused by students playing "musical schools."

"One spring we had two to three dozen cases and they were not all compassionate," said Cheryl Murdoch.

Chair of the committee Nancy Dunford said allowing the director alone to decide what constitutes a compassionate reason

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Women march for safety

The 'Take Back the Night' march brings women together in their communities to demand safety and security for themselves and is a symbolic action in which women reclaim the right to walk at night — free from the fear of sexual harassment, sexual assault and rape. Since 1978, women around the world have held rallies and marches to reclaim the night and assert their right to walk at any time of day or night unprotected.

The committee organizing the

event invites women and children of the county to participate and to bring a candle to light for the march. The rally will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday September 15, in the Fellowship Room, Haliburton United Church. The rally will be followed by a march through downtown Haliburton and then refreshments back at the starting point at the Haliburton United Church. The evening's events should conclude about 9:00 p.m.

Autumn is the most beautiful season in the Highlands. To find out some of the prettiest routes along the county's roads, look for next week's Fall Tour Guide in the Haliburton County Echo

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September 17
Thursday

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in the
Golden
Slipper

September 18
Friday

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entertains tonight
in the
GOLDEN SLIPPER
LOUNGE
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5 pm - 9 pm
and in the
Heatherwood
6 pm - 10 pm

September 19
Saturday

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"TWO LOOSE"
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GOLDEN SLIPPER
Dine in the
GALLERY
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and in the
Heatherwood
6 pm - 10 pm

September 20
Sunday

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September 21
Monday

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Band"
in the
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tonight

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This week

Hunters unite

Continued from page 1
designed by a community of civil servants."

Wilton, a moose biologist with the Ministry of Natural Resources in Algonquin Park, explained why the moose hunting season begins October 19th, well after the breeding season of September 20th to the 25th.

"The season is set up after the main part of the breeding season because it guarantees that the dominant bulls have had an opportunity to breed."

During the breeding season, prime bulls (8 years or older) will respond to anything that bears even a slight resemblance to a cow's call. Wilton said a even a chainsaw can attract them.

"At certain times of the year, moose are only interested in breeding. And when animals are breeding, they are vulnerable to the gun."

As an example of their vulnerability, Wilton showed a series of slides which show a bull moose getting closer and closer to the camera. Wilton took the photos as he called the moose. The moose proceed closer and closer, thinking Wilton was a cow. Showing the final slide in which the moose is within 10 feet of the camera, Wilton said, "You can't see it clearly in this picture, but there's a look of extreme disappointment in his eyes."

In closing Wilton praised the new association.

"I congratulate you on such an excellent turnout."

Before the meeting ended, a Board of Directors was voted in for the 1992-93 year. The nomination slate was open to an unlimited number. The 23 nominated and elected directors will meet within 30 days to decide who will act as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

Transfers possible

Continued from page 2
would lead to inconsistency.

"What Brad thinks is compassionate, our next director may think is an entirely different thing," she said.

However, Saunders reminded the committee that if one person does not interpret board policy, then the board itself would have to entertain all the transfer requests. With this revised policy, the student and family would only appear before the board if they were unhappy with the director's decision.

"Our experience of people who are making this kind of request are reasonable. If people are abusing the situation, I can say no and then they can appeal to the board," he said.

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A BYTE OF GENEROSITY: When the Peterborough detachment of the OPP decided to upgrade its computer program, Word Perfect gave it permission to donate the old software to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Excited about the donation are Inspector Greg Connolley, Principal Peter Forgrave, Tom Dibblee, head of the high school's computer department and Minden Const. Mike Maybee.

OPP sentences computer program to life at HHSS

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

High school students aren't always eager to see a policeman. But the three OPP officers who visited Wanda Mole's computer class last Friday were more than welcome.

Under a program initiated by the Word Perfect computer company, the OPP donated a Word Perfect 4.2 program to the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. The OPP's Peterborough detachment is upgrading its computer system and has the permission of the company to donate the

program and license to an educational facility.

"It gives me a lot of pleasure that we can contribute a little to your education," said Inspector Greg Connolley of District headquarters, joined by Sgt. Sue Laverty of the Peterborough detachment and Const. Mike Maybee of the Minden detachment.

HHSS is the third school in the province to be a recipient through the OPP.

"It's a tremendous opportunity for the high school," says HHSS Principal Peter Forgrave.

Although one of the computer rooms (and the high school office) has Word Perfect, this gives more students access to a program which is used by many businesses - businesses where students might apply for a job.

"No matter where you are, you'll always have a terminal in front of you, it's not just for business. Everyone's going to have to know a computer program," said Mrs. Moll. Very few workplaces, whether that be the vet's clinic or a newspaper offices, don't require some amount of computer literacy. As well, all provincial ministries use Word Perfect.

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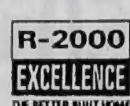
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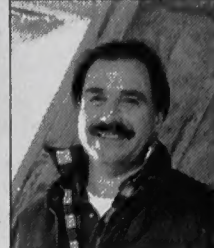
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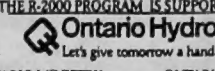
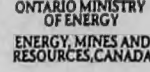
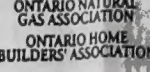
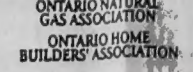




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This week

Plans for Cardiff bus supported

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

An express bus route has been recommended to help encourage students from the Cardiff area to attend Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The Haliburton Board of Education's Management Committee will ask trustees at the next board meeting to consider adding a bus route from the Cardiff Town Centre to the secondary school.

Committee members believe an express bus to the school will help to boost enrolment as Cardiff-area students will elect to attend HHSS as opposed to the high school in Bancroft. The cost of running a busette or mini-bus, along such a route would be \$35,000 per year.

Currently there are eight HHSS students living between Cardiff and Highland Grove.

"Right now, they're getting here by hook or by crook," said business administrator Jim Bradley.

Bradley added that some of the students must get up as early as 7 a.m. and catch several buses in order to make it to school. And as a short term solution, some parents are driving their children to meet up with buses.

Committee members debated whether a bus should start in Cardiff or go as far as the McGilvray Road. Another alternative presented to the committee was to have a bus go from Cardiff to the Ridgeview Restaurant in Harcourt where an already established bus route begins. The cost of a busette from Cardiff to the restaurant would be \$25,000 per year.

In the end, however, the board's plan to attract students from the Cardiff area won out.

"I think if we are really committed to making this go then we have to bite the bullet and bring the express bus all the way in," said Bradley.

The committee agreed that for now, a busette carrying 15 passengers is sufficient for the route. The committee is also recommending the board tender the route which they hope will be up and running by next month.



BETTER THAN IT LOOKS: Sun Ja Kwon and Kwang Kwon of Huntsville were travelling south on Highway 121 when Mrs. Kwon failed to negotiate the corner in front of Highlands Cinema in Kinmount. The wheels of the GMC Jimmy got caught in the loose gravel and hit an embankment. The truck flipped over onto its roof before coming to a stop. Fortunately, both of the Kwons, who are in their fifties, were wearing seatbelts and were therefore able to walk away from the accident unharmed.

Minden council axes proposed tree by-law

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Municipal governments don't belong in the forests of private landowners, say members of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council.

Council defeated a resolution to support changes to the Trees Act which would allow municipalities, if they desired, to pass bylaws giving them more control over tree-cutting on private land.

"I'm not for it," said deputy-revee Lewis Stevens. "The municipality shouldn't be in a position to tell you what to do with our own private residence."

The recorded vote split council down the middle. But Stevens, along with Reeve Bern Berry who exercised his right to vote, defeated the motion saying they could not support the request of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario to endorse the changes recommended by the Tree Bylaws Advisory Committee. Jeanne Anthon, who spoke strongly in favour of the proposed legislation, and Grant Ploard voted to support AMO's request. Councillor Gerald Rome was absent.

The proposed changes being recommended by the advisory committee came about in response to municipalities' mounting frustration with the 46-year-old Trees Act. The existing act enables only counties, regions and districts to pass and enforce bylaws which are basically limited

to woodlots. Municipalities have no legal grounds to control tree-cutting on private land and the County's bylaw is limited under an act that AMO says is hard to enforce and narrow in focus.

The committee has recommended changes that would enable all local municipalities to require permits for cutting trees and would increase the maximum fine for unauthorized cutting from \$5,000 to \$500,000. The changes however would be optional. The recommendation is for permissive legislation so that those municipalities with no need for the legislation would not be required at any time to adopt the proposed bylaw.

"This is a very voluntary proposal," said Anthon who argued that Minden council should support the changes if only to allow other councils the chance to implement the bylaw. "This is going to allow municipalities the power to put in bylaws if they desire."

Reeve Berry argued against the recommendations saying municipalities generally do not have the finances or decision-making structure to include this bylaw within their responsibilities.

"Does Anson, Hindon and Minden have this (structure)? I say no. It would be a cost. I realize they say you don't have to do it, but it will be a cost down the line. I just don't know how much

Please turn to page 11

Breaches of ministry rules not new at county dumps

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Glamorgan isn't the first municipality to find itself facing charges from the Ministry of the Environment.

In 1989, Dysart et al was charged with putting a contaminant which would have an adverse affect on the natural environment. The charge concerned the Haliburton dump and the municipality plead guilty on two counts. It paid a \$2,000 fine on each count.

The next year it was Bicroft's turn. It was charged and fined \$2000 for altering the sewage system without attaining approval.

Then this past August, Glamorgan was charged with failing to conduct field monitoring at its landfill from July 31, 1989 to April 30, 1992, as specified in a certificate of approval. The certificate, issued on July 31, 1989, gave the municipality one year to comply.

There are four other charges for: allowing access without an attendant on duty, two counts of not covering waste with soil at the end of the day and allowing for uncontaminated surface water drainage.

This summer council hired an engineering company to monitor the site. It has also hired a landfill site attendant, and a surveyor to determine the site's exact bound-

aries. However, the surveyor has been waiting for information from the MOE.

Wayne Moore, an inspector with the Ministry's Gravenhurst office, says in 1989, the Ministry was concerned about possible groundwater contamination. There's also a river running by the dump which may risk contamination. Council was given the year to implement a monitoring program to ensure this wasn't happening.

"Initially an abatement officer was working with them on a day-to-day basis," Moore says. "If they were doing something wrong, the officer tried to persuade them to do it properly."

In periodical visits to the landfill, an MOE inspector felt offenses had occurred; these offenses were investigated and subsequently charges were laid.

Asked why charges were laid after council had hired an engineering firm to monitor the site, Moore says "it takes time for charges to come through the system. But you've still committed the crime."

The case comes to court October 6. After hearing arguments from both sides' lawyers, the judge will hand down a verdict and set the fine, which can range from zero to \$50,000 per offense. "It's not like a traffic ticket where there's a set fine," says Moore. Sometimes some counts will be negotiated away,

or the crown will agree to drop some of the charges.

If fined, there are also several options. Moore knows of a company being asked to pay the fine into a fund for a fish spawning area that had been damaged by the contaminants.

"That's between the lawyers," Moore says of such negotiations. He declines to discuss many details of the Glamorgan charges because the matter is before the courts.

The charges are against the municipality, not council members, so any fines will be paid by the municipality.

Foam common on lakes in fall

On Friday, a visitor from Welland dropped by the Echo office to inquire about a white foam he saw lingering on the shore of Lake Kashagawigamog. Was it pollution, the result of a leaking septic system?

A quick phone call to Bernie Neary of the Ministry of Environment revealed that the foam was is all likelihood a natural phenomenon.

When tree leaves, needles and pollen fall into soft water and decompose, they create a compound which can turn into foam. A persistent strong wind can blow the foam to shore, where it piles up as the wind continues.

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MPP says Minden Hospital won't close

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

In the debate over where to put the 30 long-term care beds promised by the province, the future of the Minden Hospital is a totally separate issue, says MPP Dennis Drainville.

"There are absolutely no plans to get rid of Minden Hospital," he said in a telephone interview one day before he joined fellow NDP caucus members on a retreat. Any talk of the village losing the hospital "is pure fabrication."

"There's no battle to be had

because the hospital won't be closed."

In fact, Drainville says the Ministry of Health has gone to bat for the tiny hospital, telling St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns both the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals, that under no circumstances is the hospital to be closed for financial reasons.

But no matter what the financial health of the hospital, Drainville says its future is not part of the mandate of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which is supposed to determine where long-term care beds will be built.

"There are too many issues on

'There are absolutely no plans to get rid of Minden Hospital,' says MPP Dennis Drainville.

the table," says the MPP. "What (certain members of the committee) have done is make this much more convoluted. Those people have to understand they're there to look at long-term care, their job isn't to look at trauma units. If they do any of these other things, they're abusing their mandate."

Minden representatives have asked St. Joseph's to investigate the possibility of amalgamating the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest, the county-owned home for senior citizens. This will be part of a study investigating the feasibility of adding long-term care beds to Hyland Crest.

It seems the future of the Minden Hospital has become a lightning rod for some Minden residents' unhappiness over the committee's decision to "fast-track" the long-term care unit at the Haliburton Hospital. There have always been fears the hospital

would be closed because it is small and made of wood, and this seems to have got mixed in with where to put the 30 long-term care beds the province is committed to. Against the wishes of the Minden representatives, the committee recently decided to go ahead with approximately 15 beds in Haliburton using half of the money promised by the province and all of the money raised for the unit in 1989. There is a fear this means there will be no money left for a Minden project.

As well as fostering tension between Minden and Haliburton, the issue of the Minden Hospital is also taking up too much valuable time, Drainville says. "They're prolonging the process."

Committee members agree. "We're spinning wheels," Ann Wood said at Tuesday's meeting in Minden. "I'd like to move on

to some other topic please."

Besides, Wood said later, "the bottom line is this committee will not make the final decision." That will be left to the Ministry of Health.

"It just starts to destroy our credibility," said Michael Collins. "Our mandate is long-term care, it has nothing to do with this... I think there's a bit of misinformation being spread around."

"But if we keep this silly quarrelling up, we'll lose everything. (The ministry) will say to hell with you, there are other communities which can use this money."

"There's a perception that we have control over acute care beds and we really don't," said Barb Fraser.

Nonetheless, the issue has become such a hot one in Minden that the village's doctors felt compelled to submit a letter against any suggestion of moving the hospital to Hyland Crest.

Representing doctors from both clinics, Irwin Asbell said there's concern that residents at the senior citizens home will be distressed by the emergency activities. As well, the government has made it very clear that it will not fund any new acute care beds.

And there are not the local resources to justify or allow the hospital portion of the proposed expansion to turn into a quasi trauma unit. Under a fee-for-service funding program, a surgeon could not afford to live in the area; by virtue of being the only surgeon in the area, he or she would also be on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Other local doctors are not licensed to perform the type of duties required by a trauma unit doctor.

The doctors say ambulance attendants are concerned that the main route to the hospital is across the one bridge and through a residential area. This is a route also followed by the school buses heading for Archie Stouffer Elementary School, which is in the same neighbourhood.

"the addition of long-term beds is what we should be pursuing," said Dr. Asbell, reading from the letter. Then, in five years the county can look into building a central hospital to replace the two smaller ones.

(Because committee members were not left a copy of the letter, they did not want to discuss its contents at the meeting.)

Composting approved

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Home composting is coming to Anson, Hindon and Minden townships.

Council has applied for funding from the Ministry of the Environment to obtain 1,250 "Green Genie" composters for eventual distribution to area residents in the spring of next year. And public works superintendent Clayton Cameron has assured council that the grant will be approved.

This move was welcomed by council.

"We're really moving ahead with this important proposal," said councillor Jeanne Anthon.

The composters, recommended by the municipality's Environmental Advisory Committee and manufactured in Lindsay, will sell for \$14.60 each and come with a comprehensive video on how to compost properly.

The ministry grant will cover two-thirds of the capital costs, or approximately \$36,500 of the \$54,750 total. The grant also pays half of the promotional costs.

Council agreed to spend approximately \$500 on the advertising and promotion of composting in the municipality. Notices will go out with February's tax bills and council hopes to work in conjunction with lake associations in order to get the word out that home composters are available.

A distribution centre has yet to be decided although council did discuss planning a day when the composters could be picked up from the local fire station.

Anson, Hindon and Minden's decision to implement this program follows in the "green" footsteps already established by the municipalities of Dysart et al, Sherborne et al and Glamorgan. Dysart et al has already distributed approximately 1,500 units.

In other environmental matters, council discussed the policy of showing a dump card when entering a landfill site. The possibility of a spot-check was discussed as an alternative policy so

that landfill attendants could be freed-up for other duties. As it now stands, attendants are stuck standing at the entrance to the sites in order to check the cards.

Council also voted to purchase uniform coveralls and caps to be worn by the landfill attendants for identification purposes.

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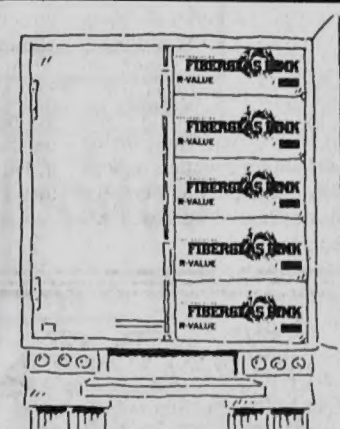


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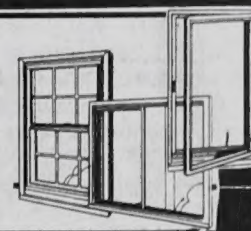
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 109 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037. Fax (705) 457-3275.

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Fighting back

On page 22 of this week's *Echo* is the first in a series of advertisements that will appear over the next few weeks, expressing concern about Bill 40, the Ontario NDP's planned changes to the Ontario Labour Relations Act. The ad campaign is a joint effort of the Ontario Community Newspapers Association, of which The Echo is a member and its publisher a director, and the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association. It is unusual for these associations to take a public stand opposing legislation proposed by the government of the day. Criticism of government policy is generally confined to the editorial pages. Bill 40, however, deserves a different response, both because of its content and because of the aggressive, arrogant way in which the NDP have pretended to seek public consultation, and then rejected every criticism and concern that has been expressed about the impact and thrust of the legislation.

If the purpose of amending the Labour Relations Act were to redress widely recognized injustices, to enhance the climate of labour-management relations, and ultimately to improve Ontario's economic prospects, it would not have provoked such widespread opposition from all sectors of business — opposition that Bob Rae professes not to comprehend. Its purpose, however, is to enhance the power base and revenues of the union bosses, no matter what the cost to the economy in business failures and job losses. Its target is small business, the entrepreneurs and risk-takers who create more than 90 percent of all the jobs in Ontario. Its tone is anti-business, its purpose to further entrench the NDP philosophy of envy and indolence and greed.

Economic impact studies carried out by major accounting and investment firms predict that Bill 40 could cost Ontario's economy as many as 300,000 jobs. As much as \$20 billion in new investment could be lost to Ontario and instead spent elsewhere, where the climate for business is less costly and less rancorous. All of these findings have been utterly dismissed by the NDP, who prefer their own propaganda to truth.

Prosperity is not created by union organizers and the shrill legions of the left, who scream for more in exchange for doing less. Nor is it created by 35 hour a week civil servants and promulgators of social service bureaucracy. Prosperity is created by people with the drive, the vision and the stamina to risk their own money and invest huge amounts of their own time and energy to create job opportunities for others. Risk-takers must generate a reasonable return on their capital or they will not risk it. This fact is apparently alien to the NDP's understanding. So too is the immutable reality of the marketplace, which is that if you cannot sell a product or service for more than it costs to produce it, you will fail. When Rae is told that Bill 40 will poison the environment for investment and give entrepreneurs added impetus to take their money elsewhere, he refuses to give the argument any credence. He and his anti-business cohorts apparently believe that entrepreneurs will survive any form or regulatory assault, and will go on creating jobs for others no matter how much money and freedom is confiscated to enrich and empower the union bosses.

If Bob Rae believes he can build a better Ontario by attacking small business owners, he is tragically mistaken. If we want to preserve our way of life in the global economy we must roll up our sleeves and get to work. We must build a partnership between business and labour that recognizes that capital is mobile, that the prospects of adequate return determines where investment flows, and that profit is the fuel that powers the economic engine. We need to work harder and demand less, to take more responsibility for the future of the businesses that sustain us, to respect and admire success, striving to emulate it rather than to envy it.

Bill 40 will not enhance prosperity or create jobs. It will drive away investment and force people of vision to abandon their dreams. It is ill-conceived and damaging legislation. Small business owners and organizations will battle it to the bitter end. L.P.



September morning, Drag Lake

Photo by Len Pizzey

School calendar irks taxpayers

To the Editor from our Readers

The following is a copy of the letter sent to Brad Saunders, Director of Education Haliburton County Board of Education.

Dear Mr. Saunders:

After last year's performance of the "Christmas Card Caper", the taxpayer's message to you was Stop Wasting Our Money. Now you present the "Brochure Blunder", a rather pompous little piece of literature in three or more colour separations, outlining the school calendar.

I doubt the critics will be kind. Please . . . No Encores. Get the Message?!!

Holding my applause: A taxpayer in the back row, Mary Barker, Wilberforce.

Editor's note: This note was included in the letter.

Fellow Taxpayers:

If you recall in the fall of 1991 each family, with school age children, received a School Calendar outlining the school year's activities and holidays. It consisted of a standard piece of paper, typed and photocopied front and back. It was precise, inexpensive and sensible.

This year's version of the school calendar contains all the same pertinent information but arrived as a glossy, professionally printed brochure. It looks inappropriate, costly, and senseless.

Our Educational Tax Dollar could and should be better spent.

If you agree, please send a card, postcard or simply an empty envelope inscribed on the back with "Please, No Encores" sign and send it to Mr. Saunders.

Mary Barker,
Wilberforce.

To the Editor:

Re: This year's School Calendar

The business practices and lack of business sense exhibited by the Haliburton County Board of Education will lead to bankruptcy . . . OURS (the taxpayer).

Keith Gibbs,
Minden.

To The Editor:

Knowing we, the taxpayers of Haliburton County, allowed the wasteful squandering of our hard earned tax dollars on this year's lavish edition of the School Calendar is . . . Embarrassing.

We can only plead ignorance. And offer sympathy for the poor impractical, unrealistic, fool who did authorize it.

Nancy Watson,
Haliburton.

To the Editor:

Does this question run through your mind too?

Who, at the Board of Education has a relative that owns a printing firm? First the designer Christmas Cards and now these professionally printed School Calendars.

And . . . does this printing press also roll off money to finance these extravagance or does the Board of Education plan to squeeze that out of us?

Craig Mumford,
Cardiff.

Dump care is lousy

To the Editor:

This Township of Glamorgan "cottager" has recently been very critical of Dysart et al's Haliburton dump by snickering at its "Guardhouse" entrance, the "green" cards, tipping



FEIR
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CREIGHTON FEIR

GEORGE SIMMONS of Irondale, Ontario is one of the busiest men in the area. When he isn't working at his job he is busy in the world of politics holding down the position of reeve for the Municipality of Snowdon, and to top this off he is at present the Warden of Haliburton County. In sports George can be found on the ice playing hockey for those rowdy Coby Islanders. A friend of mine told me the other day that George Simmons is the kind of guy who will do you a favour at any time if he can. he is that kind of fellow. It is through this generosity he shows to other people that has earned him a paragraph or two in one of George Gamester's columns in a recent edition of the Toronto Star. Here is what he had to say: "George Simmons may be a rugged hockey player for the Coboconk Islanders but for Senior citizens Max and Adeline Slezak of Highland Grove, Ontario, he was truly an angel of mercy. What happened, Adeline?" It was pitch black and raining when our car broke down in the middle of nowhere in Haliburton. Because it was after midnight and no civilization in sight, were resigned to spending a cold and scary night in the car - when this wonderful man stopped and asked if he could help. Unable to get our car going, he then volunteered to drive us home in his car. Though it meant nearly a two-hour round trip for him, he cheerfully dropped us off at our doorstep and refused to even accept gas money. "Just do someone else a favour sometime," he laughed. "Thank you George Simmons of Irondale. We will never forget you." And our Caring Couple will always remember you, George, with a \$50. donation in your name to the Canadian Cancer Society. Isn't it great to hear some good news for a change.

The Reform Party's phenomenal growth has brought their numbers to over 130,000 across Canada, and now recently to over 1,000 in the local Victoria-Haliburton Riding. John Gunning of Haliburton was the member who took the association over the top. Brian Holden, also of Haliburton, must have been standing in line next to John as his membership was processed as #999. A special presentation will be made to both John and Brian at the Party's nomination meeting to be held at the Lindsay Armoury on the evening of September 28th. The Party's membership has experienced rapid growth over the last month as a result of interest generated by the three candidates seeking support for their nomination, Barry Devolin of Haliburton, Victor Norman of Cavan and Paul Pagnuelo of Pontypool.

A 100th birthday party was held at the Port Loring Legion recently to honour Ernest Sawyer who had his photo taken with his three daughters. Mr. Sawyer is the last surviving child of William Henry Sawyer and Louise Barry, all of West Guilford. he is well known in this area and was the brother of the late Mrs. Nellie Dean (Jim) and an uncle to Lorna Ramsay.

For the past year and a half it seems that we have been faced with the problem of listening to gloom and doom, both on the street, in the newspapers, radio and television. it seems that everywhere you go people are talking on the subject of the hard winter that lies ahead. When you stop and look back you will realize that we have faced many tough winters in the past with unemployment running high and with very little action in the business community. I think we should look on the bright side and say we've done it before and we will come through it again. I also know it's hard to tell this to the person whose out of work. Don't forget that every cloud must have a silver lining.

Excitement seems to be gripping the community with the news that the Haliburton County snowmobile Association's bid to host the OFSC Snofest Snowmobile Festival for '93 has been approved. The date for this big, provincial event is February 5th, 6th and 7th, 1993. From all reports this event could be the highlight of the year.

There was plenty of action at the Village Court in Haliburton last Friday evening when the business places participated in their first Moonlight Madness. A good crowd turned out during a cool evening to drop into the stores and offices in the Village Court, visit with their friends and neighbours and to listen to the top Tapping music of "Kidd Country". The band was assisted with vocals from Glenda Cowling and Zoe Chilco. A good time was had by all.

High drama in the high Arctic



THROUGH THE PERISCOPE
MARTHA PERKINS

THE RADIO REPORTS made it all sound so distant, so far removed from our everyday lives. A plane had crashed at the northern most tip of the world. Eighteen people were on board but rescue attempts were being hampered by a bad storm. Any survivors were facing wind chill temperatures of -60 degrees.

Oh those poor people, you thought to yourself as you continued peeling the potatoes for dinner. Then it was on to more bad news, perhaps a famine, a civil war, the constitution. Rescue attempts were forgotten until the next newscast.

After reading Robert Mason Lee's account of the crash and rescue, you cannot remain untouched by the true horror of the survivors' plight and the true valour of those who rescued them. Suddenly, the incredible rectitude and resilience of the human spirit strike close to home. You realize that the people who crashed into the frozen tundra were not born into their roles as heroes. Nothing in life had prepared them for such a super-human test of emotional and physical strength. If it could have been you, you then have to ask "How would I have reacted if put to the same test?"

Death and Deliverance, The Haunting True Story of the Hercules Crash at the North Pole is a book you should read only when you have nothing else to do. Because if you have assignments or appointments or a long list of chores, forget it. You'll get so caught up in the book all other things will get pushed aside.

It was on October 30, 1991 that an experienced pilot named John Couch got "sucked" by the inky black sky of the Arctic's endless night. He could see the flickering lights of the Alert runway five miles away, but he couldn't see the low hills below him. As Lee takes you into the cockpit of the lumbering Hercules plane, he explains that the flight deck was illuminated by white light. White light "bleaches out" the eye pigment which gives us night vision, or the ability to see purple. "Couch could see neither terrain nor horizon." Everything was black velvet.

When it hit the ground, the plane broke into several pieces, some of which burst into flames. Three people died instantly. The others tried to comprehend what has just happened. It is in describing their reactions that Lee is most eloquent.

Captain Wilma de Groot is in the midst of reading up on the plane's emergency procedures — any emergency landing would be preceded by

an announcement and six short rings of the alarm bell — when the lights go out and she feels a freezing wind on her face.

"She looked at her feet and saw snow. We've crashed the airplane, she thought. Then she chided herself for being foolish. Wilma, you're being overdramatic. This isn't bad enough to be an airplane crash."

"She looked slowly around. Okay, then. If this isn't an airplane crash, where's the airplane?"

"She had herself stumped."

That seems like a much more plausible reaction than the screams and chaos you see in movies. It's the reaction of a person who does not see her life as anything out of the ordinary, who does not expect to become a character in an adventure book.

To Lee's credit, he does not turn the crash and rescue into a Hollywood movie. Instead, he lets the natural drama unfold in our imaginations, giving us the setting, characters and plot and letting us add the pathos and atmosphere. How can he describe the thoughts that race through our minds as we try to comprehend what it would be like to be stranded in complete darkness and insufferable cold?

It doesn't matter that thanks to all those newscasts we already know the ending of the story. (Rescuers finally do drop out of that night sky, only a few hours after Captain Crouch dies, his body's resources depleted by his efforts to ensure everyone else was being taken care of. By this time, only one passenger remained coherent.)

Oddly enough, however, at the ending of Death and Deliverance, the book dies. After making us become so firmly attached to these people's fate, Lee sets us adrift. "All the survivors of Box Top 22 [the name of the supply flight] have recovered at least partially and returned to their lives." Is that all you have to say about the people we've been living with for the past 259 pages? What about the internal scars, the hints of wisdom that must come after such a near-death experience? As a reader, I still want to sit down with these people and talk for hours.

In one sense, because this is written from an "as it happens" perspective, Lee does provide us with many of the details we need to know to fill in any blanks. The book is based on exhaustive interviews with nearly everyone involved. But Lee has had the advantage of having met these people in person; he has heard the way their voice drops when they describe the cold; he has seen the determined way they struggle to shed the memories. Every once in a while, I want Lee the writer to jump in, to add his thoughts. He's too much the Ottawa Citizen reporter.

But that's just quibbling. Lee has taken us on an incredible journey to places few humans ever want to visit. Now that we've been there, we can only hope no one never has to return.



Pic of the Past

This photo was taken in 1980 at Woodbine racetrack in Toronto. The horse is Kennisis, one of the most successful in the stable of Don Finn and Gary Vasey of Minden. Shown with Kennisis are three well-known local gentlemen,

all of whom are now deceased; from left: Stan Cooper, Roy Brohm and Elmer (Buss) Sawyer. Kennisis' daughter, Kennisis Bold Magi, earned two wins this year at Woodbine and her granddaughter, Kennisis Flash Fire, a two year old filly also owned by Finn and Vasey, will race at Woodbine this year. Our thanks to Don Finn for providing this photo.

Hollywood North: Mom Alone



CITY SLICKER
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: I had such high hopes for this summer; canoe trips, long-distance bike rides, badminton matches and pool parties. Thanks to the weather, I got diddly. Now it's September, and the north wind is snickering. "The party's over, don't you know when to go leave?"

Kennisis, as expected, is all but deserted. This weekend I paddled out to the middle of the lake, cupped my hands to my mouth and yelled HELLO OUT THERE! Nobody answered. Summer must be over. Rats.

While paddling home I was further dismayed to see scores of leaves jettisoning the trees along the shore.

"Wait!" I pleaded. "It's only September!"

But my remonstrations were in vain. The leaves hit the lake without making a sound. Kamikaze missions. One after another.

Why do they do it?

Better dead than red, I guess. Alright, so it's September. Deal with it. It's time for change. Time to yank out the pump, brush away the fallen pine-needles, close up the cottage and contract the flu.

Yippe.

This weekend was particularly gloomy. On Saturday morning I work up in a cold sweat, convinced that I had to return to school. After that inauspicious beginning, I spent two days rubbing my inflamed joints and complaining about the cold.

"Put on a sweater," Mom kept saying.

On Sunday afternoon, Dad left to drive Mike back to Carleton University in Ottawa. Soon after, Andrew sputtered away in his dying Acadian. Then it was my turn. I patted the dogs goodbye, hugged Mom, got into the car and pulled away. As usual, I stared out the rear-view mirror.

This was a mistake. For there she was, Mom, all alone.

It made me sad, seeing her there at the top of the road. I tried to imagine her all alone at the cottage with no one but the dogs for company. All alone with no boat or car or neighbours or daily paper or

television set. Nobody to play scrabble with, nobody to drink tea with, nobody to walk to the dam with, nobody to dry the dishes with.

Just Mom. All alone.

Suddenly I was seized by a host of irrational fears. I wondered: Who will help her if the pump explodes? Who will rescue her if the motorboat fails? Who will protect her if a bat comes a screeching down the chimney?

Then I found myself wondering what she would prepare for dinner. Would she whip up a dish of vegetarian lasagna, I wondered, as she often did when the family was there; or would she just eat a bowl of mushroom soup with unsalted Ritz crackers? That depressed me. The idea of Mom eating mushroom soup with crackers all alone made me sad.

Passing over the third bridge, I glanced forlornly across the bay. This was another mistake. For there, on the distant shore, I beheld Mom in her tracksuit, waving from the dock. I nearly threw the car into reverse right there, but I kept my cool and continued driving. When I reached Toronto I gave her a ring, just to make sure everything was OK.

"How's it going?" I said.

The dogs were barking in the background. Neil Diamond was crooning on the tinny AM radio. "Peachy," Mom said.

"What did you have for dinner?" I demanded.

"Leftovers," she replied, allaying my fears. "Why?"

"No reason," I said, for I honestly couldn't explain why I'd wanted to know.

"How's the weather down there?" she said.

"Cold," I admitted.

"Are you dressed warmly?"

I looked down. I was wearing one of the sweaters that Mom knit for me when I was away at university. It was a navy-blue crew-neck, baggy under the arms and tight across the chest.

"Are you dressed warmly?" she repeated.

"Yes," I said, feeling better.

"Good," she said. "You keep warm and dry. And don't go bicycling at night."

I promised and hung up and found myself smiling. Maybe fall ain't so bad after all. Not when you've got woolen sweaters and mushroom soup to keep you warm. Suddenly, I realized why I'd hated to leave Mom all alone. I called her back and apologized. She laughed and said it didn't matter a bit.

But of course it did of course it did.

Happy Birthday Mom. Sorry I forgot.

Truth is told about dump

fees, its poor P.R. image.

Well as my late father chided me so often, "don't point your finger at anyone, 'cause three of your own will point back!"

The front page story of the Echo (September 8th) screamed this truth! We Glamorgan Taxpayers have had lousy dump Management — going back three years! And it will be us taxpayers that will have to foot the \$50,000 fine — on top of increased market value taxation this year.

I guess we'll have to wait till the October 7th Council Meeting! Glamorgan taxpayers demand some and should expect some answers. If what's been reported is true, sending a letter to Ruth Grier is "Pie in the sky" and asking some security company to 'suck' our money is unbelievable!

Don Hilliard,
Stormy Lake/Scarborough.

Tourists praise walk

To the Editor:

In August while vacationing at Maple Lake, we participated in the Wednesday morning Heritage Walk in Haliburton. We enjoyed it so much we would like to publicly thank Mr. Jerry Irish, our raconteur, his assistants Mr. Glenn Austin and the auxiliary policeman who guided us across the busy roads, Mr. Bill Gliddon as Dr. Peake, the ghost choir of St. George's Church and "Mr. and Mrs. James Brown." It is a unique walking tour of the village of Haliburton which we recommend to everyone and this group of volunteers is to be commended for making it so interesting.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. H. Rymer,
Mr. and Mrs. G. Rymer,
St. Catharines, Ont.

Hospital saves life

To the Editor:

Recently having suffered a sudden and unexpected illness, my wife rushed me to the Haliburton Hospital. The prompt and competent

actions of the Emergency Department turned what might have been a life threatening situation into a safe one.

I wish to highly commend the actions of a most professional medical staff. Haliburton is indeed fortunate to be in such good hands.

O.S. Bell,
Hamilton/Little Redstone Lake.

Story sparks memories

To the Editor:

It is with interest I read the article about the fire that swept through Eagle Lake and West Guilford May 28th 1935.

My parents Edward and Zella Packard owned a farm at Eagle Lake. How well I remember as a girl 12 years old waking up one morning hearing my mother call our neighbour, Teddy Archer, asking him if he could come at once and help Dad at the back as the flames were sweeping down the back hill.

Teddy came at once and he and Dad, armed with shovels, set out to dig a big furrow and pile the dirt well back so it wouldn't spread into the oat field. Then mother called my sister Florence, my brother Lawrence and myself and we carried water from the river and filled up every available pail, also the empty cream can, and set them at the end of the barn, we were prepared for the worst as we knew Simon Redner in the Cranberry Lake area had lost his home.

Later in the afternoon it started to rain and Dad and Teddy Archer came to the house. Dad said I never knew there were so many deer at the back. They were running for their lives with their fawns beside them also the rabbits. Dad had begun teaching us in the Old Eagle Lake School house the one at the top in 1934 and that Sunday as he began Church he bowed his head thanking the Lord for the rain and saving the farms the co-operation and the W.O. Bailey Mill. We were so grateful to the Lord for hearing our prayers. Thank you Mr. Editor for printing this article.

Elva A. Heard,
Haliburton.

Generations of teaching



DOWN OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

AS FAR AS I'M concerned, it's just a waste of time," he stated matter-of-factly. If Theo expected a reply, some argument perhaps, he was disappointed for there was nothing forthcoming. Marnie looked over at her mother, sitting across from her on the other side of the kitchen table. May looked down at her hands, folded neatly in her lap, and said nothing. Marnie looked back at her father.

"What does a girl need an education for anyway? You and I both know she'll just end up having babies so what good is all that schooling? It's foolishness when there's work to be done here at home." Theo's face had started to redden as he warmed to his subject. On the word 'home', he

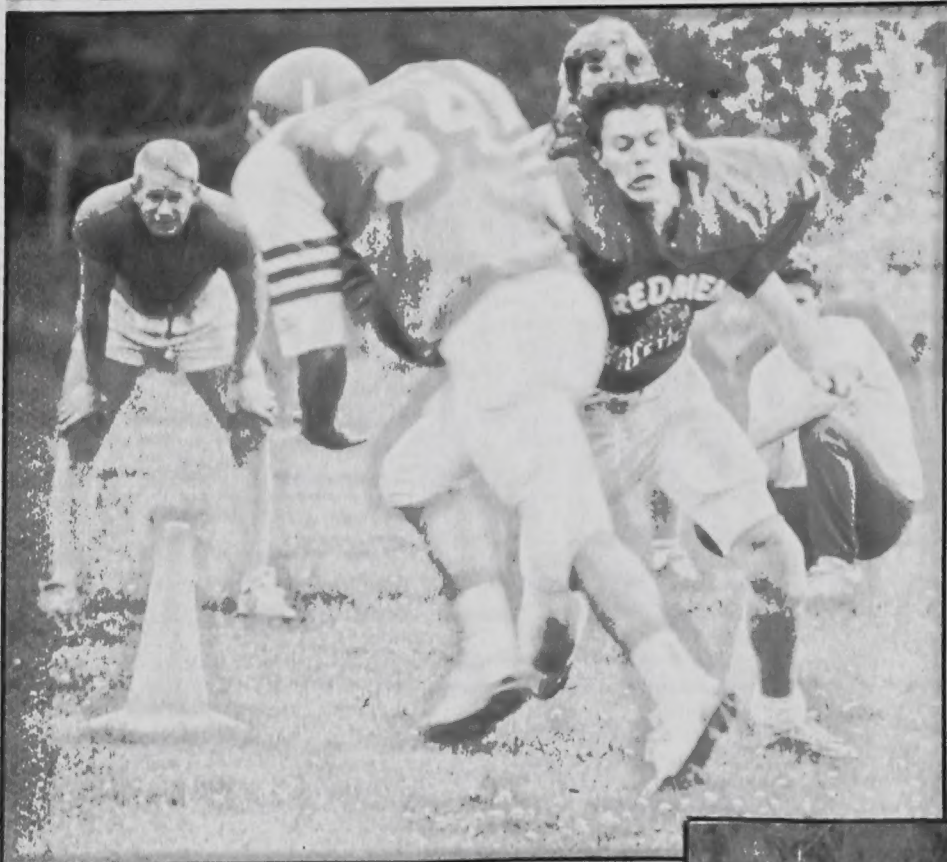
brought his palm down hard on the table for emphasis. His wife never flinched.

"She has to stay in school until she's sixteen. It's the law now Theo. Besides I can manage fine here at home without her. The babies are bigger now. She ought to get an education." May never raised either her eyes or her voice as she said these words. But her voice did not waiver and Theo knew her well enough to know her mind was set. Standing up to reach for his jacket that always hung on a hook by the door, he walked outside without a word.

Marnie began clearing the breakfast dishes from the table and her mother joined in, the youngest baby resting on her hip as she worked. "Don't pay no mind to your father," May told her, giving Marnie's hand a squeeze. "He just can't change his way of thinking. But I want there to be more for you than what I've got." Here the older woman hesitated, then as though she had made a decision, continued. "Marnie honey, can you keep a secret?"

Before the girl could reply, her mother walked

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Fields ablaze in red and white of HHSS

by JILL SAWYER

Staff Reporter

With the unseasonable weather of the past few months, it may be hard to tell that summer has melted into fall. But a sure sign of the season can be found on the grounds of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

Football players in red and white jerseys practice scrimmage and run lengths of the field, girls in cleats and thick shin pads attempt field hockey blocks and shots, and more athletes divide into teams for fast-paced practice games on the soccer field.

It's still just practice for the three teams that start off the school's athletics program, but the competitive spirit is in the air. And the teams' coaches are gear-

ing up for what they hope will be a championship season.

"Last year was what I'd call a rebuilding year," says Walter Tose, coach of the senior soccer team. After a string of successful seasons, the team faltered last year, but the boys have come back stronger than ever.

Some of the senior players have transferred this year from coach Mark Flatman's junior team, last year's Kawartha West champions.

Tose says the senior team has "depth". "Usually you might have 12 or 13 good players, but this year I have 18 or 20 players who are all quite well-skilled."

He says it helps that many of the new players were teammates on last year's junior team. They've already learned much of

the teamwork that goes into a successful season.

"The team has the potential to be very competitive this year," he says. "The guys are confident."

The field hockey team is also building on last year's experience. Five wins and one loss in league play took the team to the Kawartha finals. But eight of last year's first string players graduated, so coach Kit Pizzey says the team is only starting with 14 out of 22 experienced players.

"For me, the main reason for coaching is to let the girls experience the game and have fun with it," she says. Students get a chance to try field hockey in class, and Pizzey says some of the rookie players at this year's tryouts have waited until Grade 11 or 12 to try for a spot on the team.

"The girls have already shown a lot of enthusiasm and team spirit," she says.

Football coach Gary Brohman says this year's senior team has size and speed on its side. "We have a lot of five-year players returning this year. We're big and we have a lot of speed."

He says it might be tough to compete with some of the schools in the Kawartha league, because most of them have more than 1,000 students. HHSS, with only about 640 students, doesn't have as big a pool to draw from. But he's aiming toward the Kawartha West championships. "We're a pretty strong team this year."

Brohman is getting help from a new coach, Mike Hawkins, who will help with the offensive line players.

Junior team coach Bruce Griffiths is trying to match last

Please turn to page 10



Signs of September. Football coach Tim Davies watches one of the team's potential plays, top. The senior soccer team battles it out in a practice game, above right, and field hockey coach Kit Pizzey demonstrates the basics of stick handling..

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of the BIA on Wednesday September 16
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and learn about the
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/ help elect the association executive.

All BIA members should plan to attend.

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THE BIG WINNERS: The Blacks Home Hardware lob ball team ended their season on a winning note, capturing the overall title in the community lob ball final tournament on Sunday in West Guilford. Team members are, back row from left: Shel Whittaker,

Dale McCrea, Dan Fiorini, Bob Johnston, Paul Marlin. Front row: Brian Mulholland, Paddy Brownson, Debbie Barry, Darlene Wilcox, Linda Marlin.

Janice Chambers tries to beat the throw but Allison Rae snagged the ball for the out during semi final action in the community lob ball season wrap up tournament on Sunday at West Guilford



Orioles fly high at Simcoe tournament

Haliburtons' own Mosquito Orioles can be very proud of their showing at their first ever Ontario baseball championship.

After finishing in first place in the Muskoka Little League - against such centers as Bracebridge, Huntsville and Parry Sound - the Orioles would then represent the York Simcoe Baseball Association as their entry in the Mosquito 'E' OBA Championship Tournament.

The Os squared off against the host team - Ilderton - in their first game of the double knock-out tourney. The Os, suffering from a case of first-time jitters, never really got untracked allowing the opposition to capitalize on the Os' lack of concentration and uninspired play. The Orioles dropped their first game, despite a fine pitching effort from starter Mike Morissette.

Facing elimination, the

Haliburton team would now face the entry from the EOBA - Orono. This game was undoubtedly the most exciting game of the tourney this day, as onlookers witnessed an incredible display of grit and desire. The Os put the skids on a runaway train, turning it around in the bottom of the seventh as both the tying and winning run were scored with two out.

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FIGHTING WHITE WATER: The Minden Wildwater Preserve was the site of some exciting action on the

weekend as competitors from all over Ontario took part in the Gull River Open Slalom Race.

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Sports



Catch of the season. Haliburton fisherman Lorne Holder, below, certainly had a wet tale to tell. When he was trying to net this 7.5 pound, 34.5" inch Muskie, he fell off the government dock and into Head Lake. Dave McMillan, a Grass Lake cottager, had better luck "down the road." He caught this 5-pound small mouth bass, the largest he's ever netted, with a minnow



HHSS athletes ready for fall competition

Continued from page 8

year's season, which ended with the team winning the Kawartha championship. But almost all of his players have moved on to the senior team, so it's his job to build up the rookies.

The Redmen play their first two games at home. The first one, this Friday, September 18 is against Lindsay Collegiate. Seniors play at 1:30 p.m., and juniors at 3:00. The following Friday, September

25, the teams play I. E. Weldon.

The field hockey team plays its first exhibition game September 26 away in Scarborough, and its first league game Thursday October 1 away at Bethany. The first home game will be Wednesday, October 7.

The soccer team plays its first game this Wednesday, September 16 at home against I.E. Weldon. The juniors play at 2:30, and the seniors play at 3:30.

Orioles play on emotions

Continued from page 9

Spectators and players from other teams looked on in amazement as the Haliburton team rallied from a 12 to 6 deficit in the bottom of the seventh inning to snatch a victory away 13-12, and subsequently eliminate the Orono team from further play. This 'never say die' attitude exemplifies the true character of this Oriole team. An outstanding team effort was led by the strong relief pitching from rookie Josh Shaw, the aggressive base running from Devon Dart, the play at the plate scoring the winning run and the decisive hit from the bat of Darryl Harrison to score both tying and winning runs. These are only a few of the plays from key players that made the comeback possible.

With the victory the Haliburton Orioles advanced to play the representative team from the WOBA - Ripley. Playing on emotion, the

game remained close for the Os in the early innings. However, spectacular defence by the Ripley shortstop and second baseman turned aside any opportunity the Orioles had to bring the game to even terms. The Orioles suffered their second loss and were eliminated from further play.

The Oriole players namely Greg Forgrave, Jeremy Hall, Brian Mulholland, Josh Shaw, Jamie Johnston, Mike Morissette, Cole Glendinning, Devon Dart, Matt Reid, Cam Neville and Darryl Harrison can be satisfied with their effort in the Ontario Championships and for the impact they left in Ilderton with a tremendous come from behind victory that will be talked about by not only Oriole fans but by all observers in Ilderton.

As the above ball players continue to play the game the experience and memories of this tourney will surely pay dividends in seasons to come.

Bantam hockey team wins in season's first set

The O.M.H.A. Bantam hockey team began its season on Sunday. The Peterborough Minor Bantam Nationals visited Haliburton for a two game set.

Peterborough took the first game 4-0 on goals by Scott Christie, Geoff Dobbin, Jeff Lowes and Jeff Smith. Haliburton collected 23 minutes in penalties and played undisciplined hockey.

Game 2 saw Haliburton fare much better. Jackie Morrison opened the scoring on a beautiful end to end dash. Colin Dalley tied the game for Peterborough but Derek Glendinning put Haliburton ahead when he stole the puck at the Haliburton blue line and sailed in unmolested. Glendinning tallied again in the second period after Tim Keefer

did all the work in the corner and set up Glendinning in the slot for a quick shot over the goalie's shoulder. Peterborough made it 3-2 when Garren Babcock found a hole between the netminder's legs. Jessie House tied the game for Peterborough before Jon Hebert banged in a goal mouth scramble to seal the victory for

Haliburton with just 12 seconds remaining.

Haliburton will travel to Peterborough next weekend to play Whitby and Peterborough. Pickering will come to Haliburton on Saturday September 26 to play games at 2:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. Come out and cheer on the team.

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THE ROAD TO VALUE

New Ontario Minimum Wage Regulations

The following new general minimum wage rates (excluding harvest workers) take effect at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992**, occurs:

GENERAL (including domestics)	New Rate	Previous Rate
General (hourly)	\$ 6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18 (hourly)	5.90	(5.55)
Liquor servers (hourly)	5.50	(5.50)
Hunting/fishing guides (day, 5 hours +)	63.50	(60.00)
Hunting/fishing guides (less than 5 hours)	31.75	(30.00)

The following new minimum wage rates for fruit, vegetable and tobacco harvesters will go into effect on **January 1, 1993**:

Adults	\$6.35	(6.00)
Students under 18	5.90	(5.55)

Maximum room and meal allowances in calculating the minimum wage (applicable to general workers at the beginning of the work week in which **November 1, 1992** occurs, and to harvest workers on **January 1, 1993**):

Room - private (weekly)	\$29.40	(27.80)
- non-private (weekly)	14.70	(13.90)
Meals - (each)	2.35	(2.20)
- (weekly)	49.35	(46.20)
Room and meals (weekly)		
- with private room	78.75	(74.00)
- with non-private lodging	64.05	(60.10)
Housing (weekly) for harvest workers only		
- serviced	92.10	(87.00)
- unserviced	67.95	(64.20)

For more information, contact your local Ministry of Labour office.

Ontario

This week

County to clarify details of garbage master plan

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

While the future of Haliburton County's Waste Management Master Plan still depends on next year's budget, the committee governing it is trying to keep the issue from getting buried.

The Waste Management Steering Committee met last Tuesday, agreeing to keep the plan alive and to study it further. "I think we made one big step," said committee chair and Sherborne et al Reeve Ross Rabjohn. "We found out that everybody's still very enthusiastic about it."

But the committee is now facing a series of big decisions, ensuring that if the money does come through next year, each municipality will agree on how

the plan will proceed.

Right now, landfill sites in the county are overseen by each separate municipality. Under the master plan, administration of dump sites, including fees, hours of operation, and hiring of attendants, would be turned over to the county.

The county could potentially set up a network of transfer stations, so that garbage could be legally transported to any landfill in the county for dumping.

But if the plan is put into motion, it could cause conflict between what the committee calls "have" municipalities, and "have not" municipalities.

Theoretically, a municipality that has very little available landfill space would be much more eager to agree to the plan than a municipality that has 10 or more years

left before its dumpsites are full.

Ministry of Environment representative Terry O'Neill, who was invited to the meeting to discuss the details of the plan, said the county could run into trouble in trying to get each municipality to agree.

"If you're a municipality with no space, then you're going to support it, but if you have a lot of space, you're not going to want to give it up," he said. He added that the District of Muskoka had problems with a similar plan. The town of Huntsville balked at potential sharing of its landfill space. "The people in Huntsville saw that space as a tremendous asset."

"There's no sense in doing this unless all municipalities are in on it," O'Neill added. The ministry has approved the idea of transporting garbage between sites within the county.

"I should have a Haliburton County dump card, and be able to take my garbage to any dump in the county," Rabjohn said.

If administration of waste management is turned over to the county, it could potentially be easier for the committee to get approval for new landfill sites. Instead of each municipality submitting its own applications for approval, all new applications could be done at one time.

The committee is looking at the potential for a few well-kept landfill sites to be built throughout the county as part of the plan, rather than building one big, expensive engineered site. An engineered site and sewage treatment plant was suggested by the consultant originally hired to

Please turn to page 12



THANKS FOR EVERYTHING: At Rev. Ed Moll's surprise going away party at Minden CHACE two weeks ago, executive director Sue Valm, centre, presented the singing padre with a volunteer appreciation award. Also sharing in the honour is Lynn Higgs-Thompson, who wrote the newsletter.

Proposed tree by-law felled

Continued from page 4
more municipalities can take over."

Reeve Berry argued further that the Ministry of Natural Resources, as a "large, well-managed organization," should be the one to control tree-cutting.

Anthon reminded council that the ministry does not have authority over private land and that is why she believes the proposed bylaw is so important. She said a clause to allow tree cutting for reasonable personal use would be built into the bylaw, but at the same time, the bylaw could stop people from moving onto a lot and clear-cutting it.

"This county depends very much on its lakes and trees to entice tourism and I'm not suggesting this municipality will be

forced to adopt this bylaw, but those municipalities with the decision-making structure in place could have the opportunity to do so."

Even though Reeve Berry and Stevens argued that government should have no control over private land, Ploard disagreed.

"I have a woodlot and I'm all for it."

After a somewhat heated debate, the motion was defeated but not before Anthon was able to express her regret aimed at other council members for not having read AMO's report thoroughly.

"I don't think you're appreciative of AMO's support of the changes."

Dysart may limit rural lot size

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the September 14th meeting of Dysart et al council.

Rural lots

Council thinks bigger is better when it comes to rural properties.

It is considering a policy change which would require rural properties to be a minimum of 15 acres, with at least 500-foot frontage on a publicly maintained road.

"We're trying to have rural lots that are rural and that preserve the beauty of the area," Reeve Chris Hodgson said at

yesterday's (Monday's) meeting.

"We don't want houses side by side all the way down the road," added Councillor Lloyd Leadbeater in agreement.

With the change, smaller lots will no longer be allowed. With larger lots come fewer houses. Fewer houses mean fewer trees have to be cut down. Then the municipality's rural nature is not threatened by a small-scale case of "urban sprawl."

All properties outside of designated hamlets and towns are considered rural. The policy change affects those rural properties which run alongside a municipal and county road.

Deputy-reeve Curry Bishop

was the only one to express caution about the larger size of the lots.

The changes will likely be adopted at the next planning committee meeting, with council making a final decision at its October meeting.

Radio tower

Doug Peckhover's application to build a radio tower near the top of Sir Sam's ski hills was approved, likely setting in motion an Ontario Municipal Board hearing.

Peckhover wants the radio tower for private and commercial use. It would initially be 150 feet high and 15 inches

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This week



GOOD EATING FOR A GOOD CAUSE: Al Reed gets a hot dog from Bob Thompson and Adrian Whitfield of the 4C's at the booth the organization set up in front

of Emmerson Lumber last Saturday. The day's effort kept Emmerson shoppers well fed and netted \$240 for the 4C's.

Rental policy to be reviewed

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton Board of Education's Management Committee:

Rental fees

The board's policy concerning the rental of school property for community activities should be reviewed, the Management Committee has decided.

Currently, non-profit, community groups can use school property for events free-of-charge if they are out of the

property by 8 p.m. or a teacher at the school signs the rental bill and is prepared to attend the event.

Committee member and trustee Wally Bunn said if a group is doing something for the community, then there should be no charge.

He cited a recent example of an organizer of a badminton night at Archie Stouffer Elementary School who was billed \$1,350 for use of the gym last year. The organizer had been running a badminton night from 8 to 10 p.m. since 1984. For the first two years she was charged \$10 a night for using the gym. From 1986 to 1990, the board had not charged her for the use of the

gym. Then she was slapped with a \$1,350 charge last year.

"She doesn't have that money," said Bunn. "She wasn't expecting to see this type of bill."

Bunn said the organizer charges participants \$2 each night and all the money collected goes back into the school to upgrade nets and equipment.

"Her's and my concern is that if she is doing this for the community and the kids, then I think she should know what she should be charged," said Bunn.

Business administrator Jim Bradley said the charge was imposed because the woman,

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Dump control an issue

Continued from page 11

come up with the master plan.

"We may be looking for funding for this," said Dysart et al. Reeve Chris Hodgson about the plan. "I don't think the ministry will fund a community of 14,000 people to have this kind of engineered site and a sewage treatment plant. I think we should look for approval for a few new landfill sites."

O'Neill pointed out that it is completely up to the committee to decide which municipalities could get the new sites.

"The master plan just has to be acceptable to Haliburton County," he said. "The Ministry of Environment has the standards and the scientific expertise, but it's not up to the ministry to decide which municipality gets which landfill. The plan has to be acceptable to elected council."

He said the point of the master plan wasn't to draw up a report for approval from the ministry, but the committee agreed that a ministry representative should be present for every step of the plan to ensure it meets standards.

While the committee still has to decide on the numbers, locations

and types of landfills to be built if and when the plan is taken off the shelf, other points in the master plan were tentatively approved.

A campaign for reducing the amount of garbage dumped in the county will be introduced as part of the plan. Committee members want to promote backyard composting and recycling, and to educate the public about reducing waste. The plan will also include consideration of the problem of hazardous waste.

But first, the committee has to decide if and how the county will

take responsibility for waste management.

"If it's not the purpose of the county to take care of things like the roads, health care, social services, and waste management, then what do we have a county for?" Rabjohn asked. "Waste management has become one of those major players that is too big for each individual municipality to handle."

Between now and budget time, the committee will be reviewing the "terms of reference" of the plan, deciding which points could potentially work, and which should be altered.

Council seeks opinions on back lot development plan

Continued from page 11

across. A small building would be built at the base of the tower, and Peckhaver might also build a seasonal residence at the site.

Council approved the zoning change which will facilitate construction of the tower because the radio tower will be beside an existing 500-foot microwave tower. "It won't detract (from the view) further," Bishop said.

However, two neighbouring property owners have said they are very much opposed to the tower and are willing to take their objections to the OMB. If there is a hearing, Peckhaver would first have to agree to pay all of the municipality's costs.

Back lots

Haliburton Lake property owners will be asked their opinion about four proposed lots off Sullivan Drive. Bill Moore owns two large lots behind South Bay. Present zoning would allow for two buildings with a 45-foot setback, but he wants to create two more lots. At first, council said any residences on these four lots must be 1,000 feet back from the high water mark. Then it said the lots must be 1,000 feet back from the Harburn Road, which would put any residences on top of a high ridge.

"There's quite a bit of opposition to back lot development," Hodgson said. At a previous public meeting, neigh-

bours were "very hostile (to the proposal) and part of the reason is because of the advertising - you advertised lake access with a dock," said Bishop.

"I think some of this has gone to a fairly selfish situation for a few people," said Moore, who made it clear that he needed the money from the development. He said one of his options was re-logging the property, but council believes the area has recently been logged.

- There will be another public meeting on October 5, but judging from the reaction at the earlier meeting, Bishop felt that the development will still be opposed. "You shouldn't rule out an OMB hearing."

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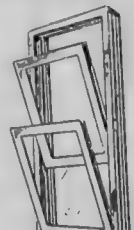
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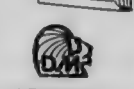


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Miskwabi cottagers talk roads

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the meeting of the Miskwabi Area Cottagers' Association on Saturday at the Dysart Community Centre.

Council concerns

Although Dysart et al has yet to vote on its stand on the issue of market-value assessment, guest speaker Councillor

Gerald Walker said he does support the proposed tax formula.

"I can't speak for the whole council, but the general feeling is the same. Personally, I have property on a lake and I would not look forward to a 30 to 40 per cent tax increase," Walker said.

Walker also spoke on several issues including noise infractions, landfill, speed control and road maintenance.

He acknowledged that there is major concern over the amount of boating and noise

on Miskwabi and he admitted that the noise by-law is not very strong.

"The biggest problem with it is in enforcing it. Education is going to help that out, with a little public pressure to keep the noise down."

On the subject of roads, Walker entertained concerns and questions from residents who feel certain roads in the Miskwabi area are unsafe.

"I know it's a major concern with everyone. We have 250 kilometres in Dysart to main-

Please turn to page 15

Resident demands second entrance to Mackayville

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Thursday's meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden Council:

Mackayville entrance

Minden council is encouraging one man's fight to establish an alternative entrance into the MacKayville subdivision.

Mike Maher, a resident of the subdivision, submitted a letter to council outlining his concerns over the fact that Mackay Drive is the only entrance to the area and that traffic along the road to Archie Stouffer Public School and Hyland Crest has increased. He writes that an accident could block the entrance and therefore stop any buses or emergency vehicles from reaching the school or Hyland Crest.

"The bottom line is SOMETHING must be done and soon. If necessary, I will create an association of residents and concerned citizens to lobby through the MPP, the press or whatever way is possible," Maher said in his letter.

Council resolved to acknowledge Maher's letter, to inform him that the Board of

Education is looking into an alternative bus route, and to encourage him to lobby for a new entrance.

"I attempted to have another entrance obtained," said Reeve Bern Berry. "I think Mr. Maher should be encouraged to do whatever is necessary."

"I hope he's successful because MacKayville should have another entrance."

In his letter, Maher suggested a new road running across the east side of Hyland Crest property and out onto County Road 1 would be an asset to both the nursing home and residents of the subdivision.

"The present situation is unfair and more importantly, unsafe. I feel there is a responsibility upon your council to pursue this matter much further," wrote Maher.

Ingoldsby input

Concerned citizens of the South Kashagawigamog Road area have made their opposition to the proposed Ingoldsby by-pass known to council.

"I do not feel that a by-pass is necessary nor could be justified," writes John and Mary Hincks in a letter to County engineer David Valentine.

"At the same time, I do not see that \$900,000 is required to 'fix-up' the existing County Road 18 nor do I feel that major widening, numerous

trees taken down and possible expropriation of private property is necessary."

The Hincks' letter was written in response to a August 22nd public meeting during which Valentine encouraged the public to comment on the proposed Ingoldsby by-pass. The proposed by-pass consists of a 1.8 kilometre stretch of road running from the entrance of the Ingoldsby landfill site, east to Lochlin Road and parallel to County Road 18. The by-pass would cross five private properties and cost the County Roads Department about \$450,000 to construct — half the amount it would take to upgrade the existing County Road 18, Valentine said at that the meeting that a new road would also result in less environmental damage than if the County was to try and reconstruct the shoreline road.

In response to the Hincks' letter, Valentine wrote, "I wish to assure you that we do our best to spend your money practically, not just on a 'make work' basis."

In another letter to council, Ernest and Lois Thorn provided a comprehensive list of questions for the County Roads Department to consider. They suggested more public meetings should be held on the issue and the meetings should be announced well in advance of the scheduled date.

Board office addition downscaled

Continued from page 12

who is a spare secretary at the school, signed the rental bill and she is not considered full-time staff. Also, the event does not start until 8 p.m. which is after the custodians go home.

Director of education Brad Saunders suggested that the committee review the policy because with a changing society, people work different hours and cannot always attend activities before 8 p.m.

"If someone gets off work at 1 a.m., why not make (the gyms) available at that time?"

The committee agreed that security and access are a problem and that the whole issue should be discussed at the next Management Committee meeting.

Office addition

After reviewing initial blueprints for an addition to the Board of Education office, the Management Committee has agreed to cut the size of the addition in half.

"The general consensus I'm hearing from around the table is that the size is 50 per cent more than we need," said Bradley after committee mem-

bers inspected six proposed plans.

The board has asked the committee to review the needs for an addition and to report to the October board meeting about what direction the committee intends to go on this issue.

The six proposals add, on average, an additional 3,200 square feet to the existing 3,400 square feet of office space.

"We reviewed them administratively and there were none we could recommend," said Saunders who added that essentially the office needs a new board room and a reception area.

"We feel we have an obligation to you for a place where you can conduct business."

However, some committee members felt the board should put off any discussion of office additions.

"It seems to me this is not an appropriate time to be considering this," said John Munro. "I'd rather see us put the money into the maintenance of older schools."

The committee did agree to ask the architect to scale down the plans and come back with an estimated cost before the

board's October meeting.

Preliminary enrolment

As of the first day of school, enrolment figures were as follows (with last year's enrolment in brackets):

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School - 640 (604)
Archie Stouffer Public School - 644 (604)
J.D. Hodgson Elementary School - 519 (485)
Victoria Street Public School - 172 (195)
Cardiff Public School - 128 (102)
Wilberforce Public School - 56 (52)
Gooderham Public School - 45 (41)
Dorset Public School - 28 (18)

NEW RELEASE

by David Alexander Risk



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Divided committee to put county first

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor
The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee. The committee is to decide where to build the up to 30 long-term care beds promised by the present government.

All for one?

Committee members should be thinking about what's best for the county, not their own particular jurisdiction, committee member Michael Collins says. As well, committee meetings are the place to thrash out the issues, not on the streets. "If you have a grief, air it here," and when you go into the community, support the committee's decisions. "If a question is asked, support the committee and if we can't do that, let's not stay on the committee..."
"We're back to this childish, immature tug-of-war" between Minden and Haliburton, Collins said. He would have expected Doug Campbell, a fellow committee member and Minden Rotarian, to explain to the Minden Rotary Club that "what we're doing is for the county." Rotary recently voted to have the \$12,500 it donated to the Haliburton chronic care unit re-directed to a Minden healthcare project.
Kate Reed, the project's co-ordinator frowned on the finger-pointing but agreed the committee has to work together more. "Instead of ostracizing people, we need to see it as a whole again."
She asked the committee four questions. Is the committee together? Are we committed to the county process? Are we willing to support the committee decisions as a whole?

Are we prepared to work as partners, not only with government, but each other as well?
"This is a democratic committee," said Don Shortreed. "No one should get the feeling they can't express their opinions. If you're asked on the street, you have to give your opinion... But this committee has done its best and now the rest of the community has to get behind it."
"We have to show where we're going after Phase 1," said Bob Beene. Phase 1 is going ahead with approximately 15 beds at the Haliburton Hospital.
But committee members balked at formally saying the remaining 15 beds would be built in Minden. They preferred to wait for the results of a feasibility study exploring both the possibility of adding the beds to Hyland Crest and amalgamating the Minden Hospital with Hyland Crest.
Doug Campbell of Minden wondered why not, pointing out that the directional plan recommended that 40 beds be built, basically splitting them between Haliburton and Minden.
"That is not a commitment," said Ann Wood. "If any of the options do not meet the needs of the county, they can be

changed. They are not statements of fact."
Deadline feasibility
Steadfastly optimistic, Reed hopes that the feasibility study will be ready by the end of January. The terms of reference are "95 percent" ready, and because the Ministry has been working alongside the committee, she does not think approval will take long. The project will be tendered.
Trust
Dysart Reeve Chris Hodgson did not appreciate having his word doubted by Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Bern Berry. Hodgson has always stressed that Haliburton has enough sewage capacity for an expanded hospital. Other development is virtually at a halt because the sewage treatment plant is at capacity, but that includes capacity set aside for hospitals and schools. Berry wanted written proof, especially after Doug Campbell said he talked to a Ministry of Environment official who said Dysart didn't have capacity.
"Basically it's a Dysart

issue," Hodgson said. As well, he talked to the official Campbell talked to, "and he doesn't remember talking to Mr. Campbell specifically about this."
"What is your concern with the Haliburton sewage plant," he asked Berry about an issue that has popped up for several meetings. "I've told you there's no problem."
"I was always under the impression you had plenty of sewage service, I wanted to make sure of that."
"But I've told you before," Hodgson said. The Dysart reeve presented the committee with a Ministry letter stating there is sufficient capacity.

Granny flats

Hodgson didn't want to get into another Minden versus Haliburton debate with Berry later in the meeting. "The

Canadian Mortgage and Housing Corporation has one small housing unit to test as a Granny Flat in the Peterborough area. The CMHC chose Dysart as the test site, but the family originally slated for the project has had to bow out. Now they're looking for another host family. The CMHC will install the flat and remove it. The host has to ensure there is proper sewage and water capacity, and the occupant must pay a rent of 25 percent of their earnings. The occupant does not need to be a relative of the host family.
"Why has someone selected one area?" Berry asked.
Apparently Dysart and Stanhope sent in letters of request and Dysart was chosen.
"I think Doug (Campbell) is

thinking about moving to Dysart," Stanhope Reeve Fred Gardner quipped.
"That would change the demographics wouldn't it?" Hodgson said, in reference to Campbell's constant quoting of local demographics to show that the beds shouldn't be built in Haliburton.
Doubting Thomases
Minden representatives were also concerned that there was no initial study which justified the Haliburton Hospital chronic care unit. Kate Reed said in 1985, an ad hoc committee of St. Joseph's Hospital, which owns the Minden and Haliburton Hospital, was formed to look at the options. A study showed the need for
Please turn to page 15

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The Recommended Changes To The Trees Act
The Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) has been asked to amend the current Trees Act to give all municipalities the opportunity to pass local bylaws to protect trees.
The Tree Bylaws Advisory Committee, with members from the Association of Municipalities of Ontario and the province, has recommended changes to the Trees Act.
The ministry will welcome public comments on the recommendations until September 30, 1992.
The Recommendations Propose To:
• allow municipalities to pass bylaws that meet local needs for regulating the removal of trees on private lands
• provide local citizens with the opportunity for input into how the cutting of entire woodlots, important stands of trees, or heritage trees, might affect the community
• give landowners an opportunity for input into the development of local bylaws
• prevent misuse of wooded land by allowing local councils, in certain circumstances, to issue stop-work orders or require that permits be obtained before cutting trees
The Recommendations Do Not Intend To:
• prevent anyone from cutting trees on their own property for their own use, or the properly planned harvesting of trees, in accordance with good forestry practice
• regulate farm crops such as Christmas tree crops, orchard stock and trees for landscaping
The publication **Before You Cut That Tree** has more information on the recommended changes to the Trees Act. It is available at local MNR offices.
Renseignements en français : (705) 945-6625
Ontario

This week

Education was the secret passed on to generations

Continued from page 7

over to the cupboard and brought out an old crock from behind the tea cups. "There's money in here Marnie and it's for your education." The girl looked at her mother in consternation. What did she mean, 'money for education'? Her schooling was free. As though reading her daughter's mind, May continued. "I decided a long time ago that I wanted something better for you, my girl, so I started saving. First it was my egg money, then anything else I could tuck away. There'll be enough in here to send you to teacher's school when the time come and there's no reason your father need know. So this has to be our secret."

Marnie still could not believe what she was hearing. Her mother, mild, meek and quiet, had been making these secret plans for her for years. She looked at the gnarled, work-roughened hands, the faded hair pulled back in a loose bun, the slightly stooped body, slack form so many children and so little rest. May couldn't be more than thirty-two yet she looked close to sixty.

Suddenly Marnie realized what her mother had been trying to do for her and her heart swelled with love and respect. Careful not to crush the baby, she put her arms around her mother and gave her a special hug. "It will always be out secret, mom. And thank you for being such a wonderful mother."

Marnie left the house then, for if she didn't hurry she would be late for school. She had a good five miles to walk but today it did not seem to take nearly as long. Her mind was working all the way to school, turning over and over her mother's words. Then, all that day Marnie found herself looking at Miss Thomas in a different way. "That could be me someday," she thought.

Driving into town, Liz tried to push her car to the limit without losing control on the gravel road. She did not want to start her first day off on the wrong foot by being late. But going back to school at her age was going to take some adjusting and not just in the schooling aspect. her whole

life was about to change direction and emphasis. Getting organized and out of the house early in the morning was but one example.

It was all so exciting; terrifying yes, but also exciting. The thought of failure was something Liz refused to even consider. It was simply not an option. Once the decision to return to school was made, Liz had decided that whatever was required to succeed, she would do it. She was not turning her own and her family's lives upside-down without making it a worthwhile experience.

As she sped toward town, Liz barely noticed the scarlet creeping more and more into the greenery around her. She had driven this route so many times it was now second nature to her though she had to be aware enough to react should a deer suddenly appear on the road. But her thoughts kept returning to an often repeated conversation she used to have when she was a youngster with her mother.

For years her mother had been a teacher in a small community outside Toronto. Knowing her mother's personality, Liz had always marveled that her mother had stayed in that profession for so many years. The woman was not particularly patient, did not like bureaucracy of any kind and had never responded to children, including her own, until they were well past puberty. She had the wrong temperament for teaching.

But, as she explained to Liz, when she was growing up there were few careers available to women and she had been very fortunate, considering her background and the times, to have had the opportunity to continue her education and become self-supporting. Now Liz was seizing her own opportunity.

Glancing down at the dashboard clock, Liz breathed a sigh of relief as she realized she would make her very first class on time. As she turned from the gravel road onto the highway outside town, she found herself wondering where her own daughter would be twenty years hence. How much different, she pondered, would the world be then?

Cottager praises Dysart dump

Continued from page 13

tain. Ideally we'd like them all to be hard-topped. Each year we are trying to get more hard-topped, but it costs \$25-to-\$35,000 to hard-top one mile of road."

Walker also thanked the residents for their patience and co-

operation in the revamping of hours at the landfill site.

In response to his comment on the site, one resident got up to commend Dysart for the state of its landfill.

"In Southern Ontario, they're absolutely horrendous. The dump site here is absolutely immaculate. The gentleman who looks after it should get a raise."

Boating negligence

Recreational boating on

Miskwabi area lakes is causing serious problems, says Strickland.

"A lot more needs to be done in tightening up boating regulations."

He added that the problem with enforcing boating by-laws is that only one officer is responsible for 660 lakes.

An inquest into a boating accident on Lake Rosseau that killed two people and injured one has made 22 recommendations to combat negligence in recreational boating.

Study chose site

Continued from page 14

chronic care beds and the committee received proposals from Extendicare in Haliburton, the Minden and Haliburton Hospitals and a private developer. The proposals were reviewed and Haliburton was chosen. The Ministry of Health supported the decision by approving the construction of 18 beds in Haliburton. After the public funds were raised, the Ministry froze the project and instigated a fairly lengthy committee review process.

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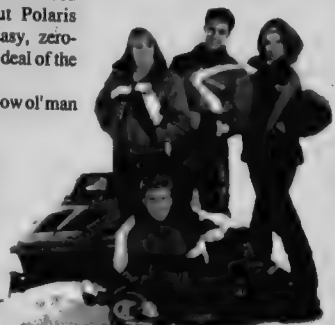
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by
MARTHA PERKINS

AS A NEW MOTHER, Margot McCrea takes pleasure in the little things. She uses endearing nicknames as she changes Megan's diapers. She waits patiently for Megan's burp. She shares her delight in seeing Megan turn over by herself for the first time.

Like all parents of three-month-old babies, Margot and her husband Bob marvel at the tiny life which is taking shape before their eyes. However, unlike any other parents in Haliburton County, they also know that Megan is a miracle of modern science.

Nine months before she was born on May 22, Megan Nicole McCrea was conceived in a plastic container. The principle was still the same — her mother's egg and her father's sperm were wedded together — but the setting was vastly different. This time, the wedding took place in an invitro fertilization clinic at Toronto General Hospital.

Little Megan is probably the county's first "test tube" baby. Such a term conjures up images of sterile laboratories and people in white coats tinkering with the very essence of life itself.

But the term is a misnomer. Megan is really no different from the vast majority of babies. She is the creation of the love between a man and a woman. This man and this woman just needed a little outside help.

"You look at her and wonder what she's going to be, whether there will be any trees left, what the world would be like," says a very happy and contented Mrs. McCrea, sitting at the sunny kitchen table of her Essonville home. Megan has just woken up from a nap and at the sound of the first faint gurgle, Mrs. McCrea goes into the living room and gets the smiling baby with the defiant curly tuft of hair. Megan pays no attention to the conversation, but is transfixed by all the things she sees around her. There's so much for her to discover.

Thanks to Megan, doctors discovered a cyst on one of Mrs. McCrea's ovaries. During the IVF procedure, they routinely did three internal ultra sounds which showed a growth that was too small to be picked up by a regular ultra sound. "If I hadn't gone through invitro, they would never have found it." The cyst did not threaten the hoped-for pregnancy and so they concentrated on the IVF instead.

Two weeks ago, the cyst and ovary were removed. Two days after the operation, Mrs. McCrea was home. Two days after that, doctors told her the cyst was cancerous. At the end of the month, Mrs. McCrea will undergo a complete hysterectomy, and although this operation is a little more serious, she vows to be out of the hospital by the third day. Her doctor laughs at her determination, but doesn't doubt her for one second.

"I just want to be with my daughter," she says, still basking in the glow of finally becoming a mother. With all the trouble she and her husband went through to conceive Megan, the cancer is almost like a small inconvenience she wants to deal with quickly so she can get back to mothering.

"As soon as people hear cancer, they don't hear anything else," she says of some people's reaction. "It's not leprosy, it's happened to me and it's just another thing to deal with. I don't think it's going to be that bad."



The miracle baby

She gives Megan another adoring look. "If I didn't have her, I'd be engulfed with this whole thing. But I can't see that I can have this baby and not have time to be with her. I don't think I'm that unlucky."

Four years ago, Bob and Margot decided it was time to start their family. Practical people, they had waited until they were financially secure. He had a good job with Ontario Hydro in Bancroft, she loved her job at Haliburton Hairdressing, and they had built a house on a chunk of the McCrea family's original homestead.

"Once you get all the material things, there's

nothing left to focus on," says Mrs. McCrea, who along with her husband, couldn't imagine their life without children.

A year later, however, she still wasn't pregnant. Up until this time, people at work called her Margot Tyler Moore because her life was as idyllic and a happy as the television actress's characters. "I had a happy childhood, good parents, had never had any family problems." Indeed, life had always gone as planned. Until now.

Tests revealed that the problem was hers, and doctors suspected her fallopian tubes were blocked. Four-hour laser surgery was followed, and suspicions were confirmed: one tube was completely blocked and the other was partly blocked by scar tissue. An egg must be fertilized in its journey along the fallopian tube.

Although she was told there was only a 15 percent chance the surgery would lead to a pregnancy, Mrs. McCrea had no hesitation. Another year later, she still wasn't pregnant.

Meanwhile, the McCreas put their name on the list for Toronto General Hospital's IVF program, which has a two- to three-year waiting list. They also put their name in to adopt a baby. "We'd prefer our own but we wouldn't want to go childless either," she says of their reasoning. With both programs they had initial interviews to ascertain that they were suitable candidates and then they waited.

Last spring, Toronto General phoned. There was room for them and now they only had to wait until Mrs. McCrea was about to ovulate.

Nineteen other couples joined them at the clinic, which they had to visit every day for at least 10 days. There were dozens of tests and needles and medications to take to put her egg-producing ovaries into high gear. At one o'clock in the evening towards the end of the 10-day program, she went to the hospital where a small needle would puncture her ovaries and remove several eggs. In a small dish she still has, the eggs were mixed in with Mr. McCrea's sperm. The dish was then sealed away in a dark room for 48 hours.

In many ways, it all seems so simple. But although the eggs were removed from her body, Mrs. McCrea wasn't removed from all the emotions which are involved in the process of creation.

"It's not so much the needles and drugs as the

"Words can't even describe it. I felt I was just going to burst out of my body,"

Margot McCrea says of her reaction when she found out she was pregnant with Megan. For years she and her husband Bob had wanted children. When Mother Nature refused to co-operate, the invitro fertilization clinic at Toronto General Hospital came to the rescue. Three-month-old Megan is probably the county's first "test tube baby"

emotions. At any point, you can be cancelled," she says. Of the 20 couples who started out, only five reached it to the egg incubation stage. Of the five, only three had eggs which fertilized. Mrs. McCrea doesn't know whether Megan was the only baby born of the three or not. One of the couples had had one IVF baby and this was their third time back for another try.

In fact, couples put an inordinate amount of faith in a process that has a success rate of 10 to 12 percent. But after years of hoping and planning for a baby, taking their temperatures to determine "the right time", nervously waiting the sign that says conception has taken place, and getting more and more desperate as that sign refused to appear, to many couples IVF offers their last hope.

"After I had the tubal surgery, I was obsessed with having a baby. If they gave you a one percent chance, you'd try it. I heard some amazing stories down there — some were there for their sixth or seventh time. But we said we'd only try two times and that was it because you could go crazy with it."

"It was like a surf and the waves get bigger and bigger and go on and on. Bob put up with a lot. If you don't have that support, don't even think of it. And I mean family support too. Your life has to be stable, your marriage has to be stable. Be really sure you want to go all the way because once you start you can't start."

They barely slept for the two days they waited to see if the eggs would be fertilized. The five couples met at the clinic. Someone came in and called two couples into another room. Were those the two couples who had succeeded or failed? No, it was the three couples who remained who could celebrate. Now, the fertilized eggs would be placed back in the women's bodies. "You have to lay very still for one hour. That's got to be the hardest part, the emotional part."

Inside Mrs. McCrea's womb, three of their fertilized eggs were floating about. Would one of them attached itself to the walls of her uterus. Two of them, three? None?

If that hour seemed an eternity of questions and angst, just think of the next three weeks while they waited for the results. Was it hard? Mrs. McCrea laughs. "Ask Wendy (Iles) at the doctor's office. I think I drove her crazy." After

"If I didn't have Megan, I'd be engulfed with this whole thing," says Mrs. McCrea, who recently found out she has ovarian cancer. "But I can't see that I can have this baby and not have time with her. I'm not that unlucky."



People

When little Megan was born, she was instantly adopted by dozens of anxious "aunts" at Haliburton Hairdressing

the first two weeks, she was constantly phoning the Haliburton Family Medical Clinic — had they heard anything yet? No? Will they be sure to phone her the first second they did?

Mrs. McCrea was at work when Wendy Iles finally did phone. Her clients had followed her through all this, and the shop was tense as everyone waited for the phone to ring, wondering whether it was "the" call.

"My clients have been with me through all of this — 'Did it work, did it work?' Those people, they treat me like I'm family, and I probably know more about them than their own family. They're not just customers."

This time it was Mrs. Iles. "By the test results, we think you might be pregnant."

"I didn't listen to the 'we think'," says Mrs. McCrea, remembering that miraculous moment. "The shop was just roaring. Words can't even describe it. I felt I was just going to burst out of my body. I don't know what kind of haircuts I did for the rest of the day."

Immediately she phoned her husband at work. He was out of the office. The receptionist knew this was "the" call but didn't ask to hear the news before the father did. When Mr. McCrea phoned his wife at the salon, it was a magical moment.

Oddly enough, however, the worrying didn't end. IVF babies have a higher risk of miscarriage within the first three months. Long after that hurdle, Mrs. McCrea finds that being a parent means constant joy and constant worry. Will this be a SIDS baby (sudden infant death syn-

drome.) What will the world be like when she grows up.

Mrs. McCrea takes a visitor to Megan's bedroom. The walls are dancing with bright and lovable stuffed animals. She opens the closet to reveal rows of baby clothes — beautiful lacy dresses, hand-knit sweaters. The closet in the next room is also full of baby clothes. All of them are gifts. "She's got more clothes than Zellers."

If you want to have support, if you want to have good friends, work in a hairdressing salon, she says. She and her husband have been overwhelmed by the steady flow of gifts, many from customers, many from friends in the community, and many from an adoring family. "You realize how many people care of you."

Indeed, throughout the interview, the phone is constantly ringing. Is there anything I can do to help? The women at the salon want to know how she's doing? Could I please babysit?

The sight of all these gifts fills her heart with thanksgiving, but it also makes her feel guilty. At first, she thought she'd return to work, not because she needs the money, but because she loves her job and the people. She thought she'd



"She's got more clothes than Zellers," says Mrs. McCrea, who was overwhelmed by the generosity of her clients, friends and family. Virtually all of these clothes — plus those in another cupboard — were gifts. That family feeling at the salon is one of the reasons Mrs. McCrea feels so badly about not going back to work

miss the social side of doing hair. But since she has found out she has cancer, she has decided that spending time with Megan and her husband is the most important thing in the world. She's not going back to work and she feels like she's letting her customers down.

"I waited a long time for her and I want to see her take her first step, I want to spend time with

her," she says, holding a bouncing Megan on her lap.

After thinking she could never have a baby and then watching a miracle happen, she knows anything is possible. "I'm not going to wallow in this."

Megan gurgles and smiles and waves her arms in the air. There's so much living to be done.

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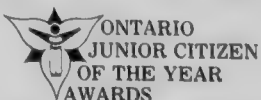
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Students find competition is tough for universities

by JILL SAWYER
Staff Reporter

When the provincial government announced its budget last spring, universities and colleges took their toughest funding cuts in history. The province agreed to pay institutions only one percent more than they were paid last year, not even keeping up with inflation.

As a result, universities aren't growing, although the number of potential students grows every year. Some Highlands students are finding out first hand the effects of the cuts.

Camilla Acero will be in Kitchener this week, getting ready for her first week of classes at Wilfrid Laurier University. She applied, and was accepted to the four-year Honours Bachelor of Arts program, thanks to a high school average that was in the high 80s.

But while such high marks used to guarantee a spot in university classes as recently as three years ago, now it's not such a sure thing.

"I heard that you need at least an 80 per cent to get into anything at Laurier," Camilla says. She received a pamphlet in the mail saying that although the average grade for being accepted into the school was 75 per cent last year, now it's gone up to 80, partly because of provincial budget cuts.

Alan Oakley, a guidance counsellor at Haliburton Highlands

Secondary School, says schools don't set cutoff marks ahead of time. "The only way schools can effectively sort applications is by marks. The cutoff points are a function of the numbers of people applying and the quality of those applicants."

"A lot of schools say you only need a 68 per cent," Camilla says. "But it's never really that low. I think the averages are still going up."

Tracy Simms got the highest average at HHSS last year. She's also headed to Wilfrid Laurier to study in the honours business program. With a 95 per cent average, she didn't have any trouble getting into the school.

But scholarships weren't guaranteed. Of 500 scholarships available at Laurier, about 100 went to students with 99 per cent averages. Tracy still got one.

Oakley says the situation is not all doom and gloom. "I think it's dangerously oversimplifying to say it's hard to get into university," he warns. "With the cutbacks, the number of places in first-year programs has been affected. But there are literally thousands of different programs out there, and the system can absorb all the students who want to go. Students just may not get into the universities they want to get into."

He says that different programs have different cutoff points for

acceptance, and that some programs are particularly difficult to get into. A Bachelor of Education program is one of those.

Danielle LaRue says it is difficult, but that it "depends on the kind of program and the school you choose."

She will be going to Brock University in St. Catharines this year to study education. She had to have a grade point average of at least 86 percent for Brock, and got in with an 88.8.

She says that if she hadn't been accepted into the education program, she would have enrolled in the Bachelor of Arts program, and then gone to teachers' college after that.

"You have to be flexible in where you're prepared to go," Oakley says. "Universities aren't growing, and averages are going up."

Danielle has known what kind of grade average she was aiming at since last year, because the guidance office at HHSS keeps information about what the next year's average acceptance level will be for different programs at different schools.

Camilla says it helped to have a goal in mind last year. "I don't think any of us wanted to take a chance with the cutoff average," she says about her classmates. "We weren't just aiming at the cutoff mark, we were aiming higher."

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1992

5:45 AM TO 8:15 AM

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MAYNOOTH D.S.
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BANCROFT D.S.
COMBERMERE D.S.

PLEASE SEE ATTACHED MAP (INCLUDES ALL CUSTOMERS NORTH OF HIGHLIGHTED LINE)

This outage will affect all areas North and East of Bancroft, South to just north of Coe Hill turn, as well as to the North-west of Bancroft including Harcourt Park and area. This outage will also include all customers served by the Bancroft P.U.C.

This interruption is necessary for switching on the Inter-Provincial tower lines.

We apologize for any inconvenience that this may cause our customers and thank you for your co-operation.

This week

Potter gets all fired up about college's silver anniversary

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE LARGE CLAY POTS will sit under the ground for the next 75 years. Local potter Barbara Joy Peel just wishes she had that long to make them.

A few weeks before the pots were to be buried as time capsules, the woman who was commissioned to make them burned her hand in a kitchen fire. By the time Mrs. Peel's hand was free from risk of infection and she could sit down at her potter's wheel, she only had a week to complete the complicated pots.

Standing two feet tall, the "capsules" would have been a daunting challenge under the best of circumstances. Mrs. Peel had the added pressure of knowing they had to be ready by last week. "It took five days to make them and two days to fire them in the kiln. It should have taken a month. And the two came out in one piece, which was amazing."

About 100 pounds of clay went into each capsule, which, by the time they were trimmed and fired, weighed about 50 pounds each. Unlike the traditional method of throwing a mound of clay on her wheel and artfully guiding it into the shape of a bowl, Mrs. Peel had to work her way up the height of the pot using 10 pounds of clay at a time.

She made the base, took it outside to toughen, and then brought it inside to add the first stage. That was allowed to toughen before she added the next stage and the next. By the last stages, her husband John had to help her lift the pot on and off the wheel. Each pot was a succession of nine stages, and she could do two stages a day.

"The last thing to do if it didn't succeed was to put it into a green garbage bag and bury it," she laughs.

Early this week, the capsules were filled from memorabilia from the three campuses of Sir Sandford Fleming College, which is celebrating its 25th anniversary. The time capsules are a way of honouring the past by ensuring that people can remember it in the future.

Barb Bolin, principal of the Haliburton campus, says that when a time capsule was suggested as part of the anniversary celebration, Haliburton representatives suggested it be made

of clay. Mrs. Peel, who teaches pottery at both the School of Fine Arts and year round at the college was commissioned.

One capsule will be buried in Lindsay, one in Peterborough, and will be opened 75 years from now.

With each of her pieces, Mrs. Peel always inscribes a scripture reading on the bottom. This time, along with the word Haliburton etched into the clay, it reads Hebrew Chapter 13, Verse 8. "Jesus Christ the same yesterday, and to day and for ever."

"How much of Jesus will be here 75 years from now," she muses.



"The last thing to do if it didn't succeed was to put it into a green garbage bag and bury it," says Barbara Joy Peel, far left, of her rushed efforts to finish the two clay time capsules. Barb Bolin, principal of the Sir Sandford Fleming College Haliburton campus, says the clay capsules are a fitting Highlands contribution to the college's 25th anniversary

Carnarvon benefit concert promises eclectic music mix

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THERE'S MUSIC WITH a message. There's music with a good beat. There's music with lyrics to sing along with. And then there's the second annual benefit concert for the Women's Safety Network, which promises to have all three.

Everything from obscure 1920s ragtime to 1960s folk music to 1990s consciousness raising will be featured on September 26 at Medley's Dance Hall (above the bowling alley in Carnarvon.)

Organizer Zoe Chilco had originally lined up Ken Whiteley to be the headline act, but the popular Toronto musician won't be able to attend. In his place he's sending Mose Scarlett, who's performed with Whiteley, Bruce Cockburn, Raffi, Jude Johnson and Nancy Cassidy.

As his press release says to those unfamiliar

with his music, "Mose Scarlett has always defied category. He is an entertainer whose amalgam of jazz, blues and ragtime songs, lush baritone voice and resplendent guitar arrangements have placed him in a class of his own."

Joining Scarlett will be many local residents whose voices shine through. Singer Sherry Hawkins of Lochlin and guitarist Eric Littman of Gelert will belt out the blues. Hawkins will be recognized by patrons of Moonwinks and several concerts in Muskoka.

Ed Poropat, the resident expert on the nocturnal mammals which have earned him the nickname "batman", will be singing some of the John Prince classics with the help of a three-person band.

In between raising a family in Stanhope, Fay Robichaud plays and sings country music, "the real down home country type of music," says Chilco. Also new to many people - as a singer - will be Sue Valm, who favours songs from the likes of Tracy Chapman. She'll be accompanied

by Brian Marquardt, a guitarist living on Moore Lake.

"It's quite a good group," says Chilco. Although the program has already been established for this year, many people are volunteering their talents for the benefit concert.

"Music appeals to so many people - it touches people and seems to bridge barriers," she says of why she came up with this idea to raise money. Because however enjoyable the music will be, "the main focus is that it's a benefit concert for the Women's Safety Network," which is hoping to create a shelter for abused women in the Highlands. This is the concert's second anniversary, and there will likely be many more. "Unfortunately, it's still an issue that's very much alive."

Although tickets are \$10, "I don't want anyone not to come because of the price," and there are lower rates for students, seniors and those between jobs. Tickets will be available at the door. The concert starts at 8 P.M.

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, September 26, 1992
7:30 p.m.

Haliburton Curling Club

Your Attendance is Vital!

Your Input is Needed!

Future Goals to be Discussed

Guest speakers

Jackie Cousins

United Voices for Fair Treatment in Child Care

Frank Sheehan

Ontario Taxpayers Coalition

Election of Directors

Nominations for Directors

must be submitted in writing, together with the nominee's written consent, to

Howard Day, Secretary

Taxpayers Coalition of Haliburton County Inc.

P.O. Box 1194

Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0

must be in secretary's hand no later than September 21, 1992

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Sale of Land By Public Tender Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984

The Corporation of the United Townships of Galway and Cavendish
Take notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on September 28, 1992 at the Township Office, Kinmount, Ontario. The tenders will then be opened in public on the same day at The Township Office, Kinmount, Ont.

Description of Land(s)

A: In the Township of Galway, County of Peterborough, Province of Ontario
Concession 10, Part Lot 21, South West Part.

Minimum Tender Amount

(Set out the cancellation price as of the first day of Advertising)

..... \$3,436.29

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 percent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1984, being chapter 48 of the Statutes of Ontario 1984 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act. The successful purchaser will be required to pay the amount tendered plus accumulated taxes and the relevant land transfer tax.

For further information regarding this sale and a copy of the prescribed form of tender contact:

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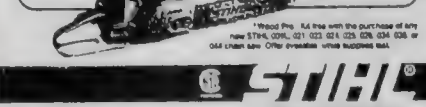
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Please contact your local Health Unit or Veterinary Office for the specific location of the clinics.

**Dogs must be on a leash.
Cats should be in carriers.**

Clinics arranged by your District Health Unit in association with the Quinte District Veterinary Association



GIVING PARENTS A BREAK: Parents of children with special needs often find it difficult to get away, whether for an hour to do the grocery store, or a weekend to rejuvenate. Not any more. On Friday, Maple Sands Resort provided the backdrop for the graduation of four respite care workers. They are now well-trained in medical procedures and various types of therapy designed to better meet the needs of the children. In the front are graduates Bonita Conroy and Mary-Anne Pay. In the back row are graduates Michelle Keelor, Brenda Manser and supervisor Marilou Mizzan. The course was sponsored by Parent Support Services.

Graduates gain skills for special needs kids

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

There are several families in Haliburton County who were at Maple Sands Resort on Friday, in spirit if not in body.

They were rejoicing in the graduation of four crisis support respite workers and volunteer facilitators. After a 37-week course sponsored by Parent Support Services, these four women are now able to provide the qualified and knowledgeable care children with special needs require.

"In our community, your average child has a lot of benefits and there are a lot of children who need something I can offer," Brenda Manser says of why she signed up for the course. "I have a diabetic son and I know that without the support of my husband and family, the daily life can be very trying. (As a respite worker) you know you're making a difference by alleviating the stress. For some of these parents the daily routine is so overwhelming, you have to admire them."

Because of their child's special needs, mothers and parents have greater demands on their time and energies. Simple things like spending a quiet five minutes in the morning or grocery shopping can be impossible, or at least very complicated. Even more daunting is the thought of being able to get away for a weekend holiday without the children. Outside help is hard to find, and you can't always just call the teenager next door when you need a babysitter.

A respite worker will go into the home to provide relief and assistance. Not just a glorified babysitter, the worker knows how to work with a child to develop

and explore his or her abilities. The worker is also well versed in many medical procedures.

If a family is going away for more than a day, there are host families which have volunteered to take the child(ren). A respite worker would then assist those families.

Graduate Mary-Anne Pay was also trained in how to find and co-ordinate volunteers who will also provide a much needed relief for families. Her career goal is to become a musical therapist and this course gave her some of the skills she'll need.

Michelle Keelor was already working with a special needs child when she heard about the course. "To me it's been really rewarding to help them achieve goals," she says, grateful that she

had to opportunity to upgrade her skills.

"You help parents realize that the solutions are within themselves," says Bonita Conroy, another graduate. She moved to the area last year and wanted to become more involved in the community. "I was just amazed by the variety of agencies which are available to assist families. There are so many people working behind the scenes."

The course was paid for through Canadian Immigration and Employment and under the direction of Marilou Mizzan. Some of the areas covered included physiotherapy, speech and communication therapy, medical procedures, active listening, how to make learning fun and how to focus on areas that need improvement.

Police try to get fix on drug store crime

by JANET HURLEY

Staff Reporter

Two break-ins in Haliburton village this summer had little to do with stealing money or luxury goods. But they had everything to do with drugs.

"The people targeting us are just abusers and after one thing," said Margaret Wing, the pharmacist at Jasco. "They are basically after narcotics."

The OPP report that during the early hours of August 17th, three local people broke into Jasco's and then into the drug vault where they proceeded to steal a quantity of drugs. The police esti-

mated damage to the building to be in excess of \$2,000.

This is the second break-in for Jasco's in just over a year. After thieves broke into the building in May 1991, security measures were beefed up.

"We tried to do the best we could," said Wing. "But if these people want it bad enough, they will get in."

On July 30th, just down the road from Jasco's, Guardian Drugs also became a target for drug abusers.

According to Guardian pharmacist Amin Shivji, the thieves used a crow bar to gain entrance through the front door. They then

headed for the drug vault, but to their surprise, it was empty.

Shivji said he removed all the narcotics from the drug vault and hid them in another location after a break-in last summer.

"(Last year) they took some (drugs), but a lot of it was recovered by police," said Shivji.

"This time they didn't get a thing," Shivji said.

While both Wing and Shivji acknowledge that prescription drugs have a significant resale value on the street, they believe the people who have broken into their establishments are doing so only to satisfy their own habits.

A shocking accident stalls Hwy 35 traffic

It could have been an electrifying experience.

Last Tuesday, Ken Cox and Larry Morrison were in a Ministry of Transportation truck which was towing a trailer and hoe. They were pulling out of a parking area in Miner's Bay when the hoe got caught in some overhead hydro wires, pulling them down.

Luckily, Cox and Morrison, both of the Minden area, knew enough to stay in the truck. Inside the truck's rubber tires insulated them from the electrical charge pulsing through the truck. If they had stepped

outside and touched the truck, the circuit would have been completed and they would have been electrocuted.

Const. Mike Maybee of the Minden OPP says part of a driver's education course for heavy equipment includes training on what to do in such situations.

Meanwhile, traffic on Highway 35 was stalled because cars could not get under the live wires. After at least 20 minutes, an Ontario Hydro crew arrived to disconnect the live wires and allow traffic to pass through again.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

Township of Sherborne, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on Plan 19R-5447.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 19th day of October, 1992, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: September 10th, 1992

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of
Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone,
Lawrence and Nightingale

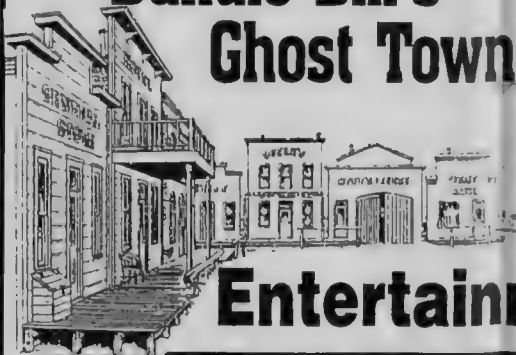
This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 15, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Kawagama (or Hollow) Lake and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

Part 1 - Ministry of Natural Resources; Part 2 - William Frank Kafka & Gayle Catherine Kafka.

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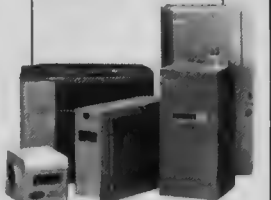
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Community news

Four children's concerts for the price of three sure to make '92 series a hit

PARENTS OFTEN EXHAUST their imaginations and pocketbooks trying to keep their children entertained. To help with this impossible task, the organizers of the Haliburton County Children's Concert Series with the generous support from the Ontario Arts Council are pleased to present its 1992-1993 season with an additional 4th concert! The sweetest part of this deal is that the four concert series, once again, showcasing the highest caliber of Canadian children's entertainers, is being offered at the same low price as last year's series. A \$40. subscription will admit your family of any size to all four concerts.

Rick Scott will ignite this year's line up on Sunday October 25th at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School (H.H.S.S.). This modern day jester combines music, theatre, and humour in an up tempo participatory setting for all ages.

Waterwood Theatre Projects present "Mouse Tales" on Sunday January 24th, 1993 at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden. The antics of characters (puppets) made of paper, cloth, and foam, when combined with mime and song, create an illusion of reality which delights young audiences.

We are proud to bring Opera to our children for the first time on Saturday February 20th at the Haliburton Legion Hall. The Canadian Opera Company Ensemble will perform "Hansel and Gretel" featuring the Company's rising young singers. This timeless story will come to life and captivate all who wish to excite their senses. "Live Opera" is an experience not to be missed.

This series will rap up with Theatre De L'Aubergine performing "Zig Zag" on Sunday March 21st at H.H.S.S. Through the art of clowning, acrobatics, music, and mime, the immensely clever L'Aubergine will draw your family willingly into their world of strong emotions, utter madness, and irresistible hilarity.

Subscription ticket packages will go on sale September 16th at the low price of \$40. After October 11th, the price rises to \$45. so be sure to purchase your tickets early. Tickets will be available at "Master's Book Store" in Haliburton, "The Storeroom" in Minden, and both "C.H.A.C.E. Place" locations. They are also available from concert series volunteers who can be reached by calling 754-4227.

Thank you for your continuing support of the HCCCS!

Seniors club heats up a new year

Dorset

Phyllis Briscoe - 766-2237

A big first birthday wish to Emily Clark Keown who will be a year old on Sept. 18. Happy birthday to Ann MacDonald on the 18th and to Nancy MacDonald also on the

18th. Birthday wishes to Helen Sutton on the 19th and to Carl Hammond on the 19th. Best wishes to Erich Nash on the 22nd. Happy Anniversary wishes to Ted and Gloria

Morris on Sept. 21st. That old song "It Ain't Gonna Rain No more, No

More" wouldn't have been very popular this past few months or maybe it would have been sung with hope that it might happen. We hope that when the rain turns white and it won't arrive in such quantities.

The Dorset Senior Club got off to a good start for the coming season with a barbecue followed by a general meeting. There were over 50 present and the food was delicious. Since the fiscal year is from September to September the new executive took office and consists of President, Arnold Brown; Vice President, Fred Promoli; Treasurer, Ralph Raven; Secretary, Pat Promoli. Peggy Walker, Past President, was presented with a past president pin, and was thanked and congratulated for the excellent job she did as president and Peggy, in turn, thanked her executive and club members for being helpful and co-operative.

Many items of interest were discussed such as future types of activities and forms of entertainment and a lively discussion

ensued. Of course, it rained, but that didn't dampen the spirits of the members. Membership dues were also collected, for the coming year.

The time of church services at St. Mary Magdalene's Anglican Church, is now 9:00 a.m. Sunday, changed from 10:30 a.m. as it has been for some time.

Anyone travelling to Huntsville last week and week-end received plenty of experience in passing bicycles on the highway. They were out by the dozens getting Ready for the Triathlon. This event, with participants and visitors from over thirty countries must do a great deal to enlighten people in other parts of the world to the beauty and attractiveness of this area and we hope will be considered a place for vacations for the future.

An event like this must help the economy at least in some areas, whether that gain is general I wouldn't know but one would think that some of it would spill over to surrounding areas.

H.H. — A half cup vinegar in the rinse water is as good as any commercial softener and much cheaper.

Travellers return after visiting families

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Weaver have moved to Norland from their Water St. North house.

Mrs. Punkari and her daughter are home after a

visit with friends and relatives at Timmins.

Sophie Weaver of Fenelon Falls, spent some time with her daughter, Mrs. Vera Schell recently

while Sophie's son, Raymond enjoyed a trip to Memphis, Tennessee and the Elvis Presley estate. Roy Bowins and Charolyn Louciding of Fenelon Falls were also visitors to the Elvis Presley estate at Memphis, Tenn.

Congratulations to Donna Hannivan and

Brian Taylor, who were married recently.

Helen Byne of Kinmount visited her son Hugh Fountain at Lindsay. Hugh has not been well. Helen also visited her mother, Emily Graham, in Lindsay.



SNELL GRADUATION: In spite of illness Jason Snell has done well in his studies graduating this year from Grade 12. He has actively participated in sports programs and received the Terry Fox Award for his courage, perseverance and dedication. Jason is the son of Rick and Ina Snell of Lindsay and grandson of Harry and Neva Hobden of Haliburton.



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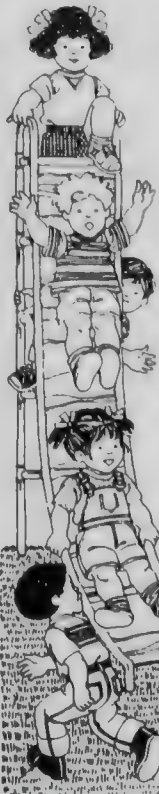
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295,000 lost jobs?



An independent study forecasts the loss of another 295,000 jobs because of the NDP Government's new labor law.

There are already close to 600,000 people out of work in Ontario.

Because of increasing personal and business bankruptcies and the lack of new investment, tax revenues are down and government deficits are soaring in an attempt to finance needed social programs. Businesses are moving and new investment is going elsewhere as a result of Ontario's reputation as being anti-business and pro-union.

The the Ontario Government it is wrong to bring in a new law that will further discourage investment in Ontario and its future.

Think about it

Let Premier Bob Rae and your local Member of the Legislature know what you think about it.

A message brought to you in the public interest by the Ontario members of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Association and The Ontario Community Newspapers Association

Bus ride takes in back roads

Senior League Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, August 29, I had the pleasure of accompanying my son and his wife, Terry and Norma, to Peterborough to attend Norma's mother's 85th birthday party at the home of Brian and Sandra Bowes. I stayed overnight at May and Roy Camerons' and Terry brought me home Sunday night.

Saturday afternoon Marjorie Rennick came for a lovely sing song that

we appreciate immensely. Sunday night chapel service was taken by Rev. John Burgess with Alice Jones at the organ.

Monday Gregg Sawyer set up the shuffleboard to have a few games. It was a pleasant change from our usual routine. In the evening Tom McAllister showed films.

Rev. B. Parker conducted Tuesday chapel service. In the afternoon two young ladies came to

crafts and demonstrated the art of dying scarves. They were Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson. We each made a scarf with the help of Mary Guillemin and Dottie Muirhead. That morning Gertie McKay made pinwheel muffins and we certainly enjoyed them.

September 2 Doris took us for a bus ride. We travelled on South Lake Road to Birch Tree Corners, then via County Road 1 to Donald, back to Lochlin, over to Ingoldsby and Hwy. 121 to Kawartha Dairy for our usual treat. It was so good having

Dick and Sylvia Thompson as volunteers on our tour. This was the first time this summer. It was also nice to have Dottie Muirhead and Doris. Thank you all for a lovely drive.

September 3 the Ladies from Kinmount United Church brought the Thursday tea. The delicious tea was served by Jane Dettman, Laurie Dettman, Ruby Henderson, Joyce Strang and Ruth Schultz. That evening Amy Parker came and called bingo. We were very sorry to say this was her final time to call for this summer as she returns to school. She was assisted by Brandon Jarvis and Valerie Patterson, who will be coming back each Thursday for bingo. Amy made a pretty willow wreath herself and gave one to each regular resident who plays bingo.

We are sincerely happy to congratulate the Rev. John and Mary Burgess on the celebration of their 46th wedding anniversary at Hyland Crest, Saturday, September 5, 1992.

From our hearts we thank those who showed they cared.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY: Gladys Kirkpatrick celebrated her 90th birthday at Hyland Crest last Thursday. Her sister, two sons and their wives attended the party.

Farewell service a musical one

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Minden United Church was full on Sunday morning to hear Ed Moll's farewell service. It was Zion United in Carnarvon Sunday afternoon when Rev. Spencely introduced a member of each congregation to express how we feel about Ed and his family. The Molls were presented with a card table and chairs and a framed drawing of Ed and his guitar (a little satire). This was followed by a pot luck dinner which everyone enjoyed. He will be greatly missed.

A Happy Birthday wish for Annie Misco who was 93 years young on Saturday Sept. 12th.

Gwen Harrison had cousins from western Canada visit her and her mother Mary Packard.

Jason Edwards and his girl friend of Niagara Falls visited with relatives last weekend.

LaVerne and Ruth Thomas were in

Peterborough last weekend for the marriage of their son Lannie and Nancy Elaine Gardner. Other members of the Thomas family also attended.

Jack and Roene Barnhart are in the U.S.A. for a holiday down Missouri way for some Country Music enjoyment. This is a much needed rest from work for Roene.

The Community extends sympathy to the family of Wilma Barry who lost her life in a tragic accident and to the family of Wanita Hogg.

Best wishes go with Jennifer Medley who left on Tuesday to spend the school year in Switzerland to further her education. Jennifer is the daughter of Larry Medley.

Congratulations to my good friends Jack and Hazel Gregory who are celebrating 64 years of marriage on Saturday, Sept. 19th.

Bereavements leave many sad hearts

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Welcome to Pat and Joe Smith, formerly of Toronto, who now live on the way to Kennis near Lloyd Priest. Pat is a supply teacher and Joe will be discovering the joys(?) of retirement!

A couple of sad notes have to be inserted: The death of Wilma (Coulter) Barry, wife of Cliff Barry who was severely injured in the car accident that caused Wilma's death last Saturday. Ed Newcombe's sister, Mrs. Lapance of Ottawa also died just last week and May and Ed attended the funeral.

These bereavements leave sad hearts and the families involved have our sincere sympathy.

WE were pleased to have the company on Sunday evening of John and Elizabeth Napier of Perth, Scotland, who have been guests with the Mavors for a few weeks. John leads the Perth Strathspey and Reel Society and has made a tape called "Hills of Perth". He played his beautiful tunes on Earl's fiddle to the delight of all present.

The installation of offi-

cers at Faithful Brethren Lodge in Lindsay created a special occasion for local Masons, since Steve Sisson was the master-elect. Amongst those who travelled from this (North entrance) Lodge were three Cooper brothers, Al, Earl and Sid, Derek Rolfe, Harry Hobden and son Terry, and of course father of the master of the lodge, Holly Sisson. Dr. Ed. Christiansen was also able to be present.

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NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF GLAMORGAN TO CLOSE, STOP-UP AND CONVEY CERTAIN PORTIONS OF AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD ALONG THE SHORE OF SALERNO (DEVIL) LAKE, MORE PARTICULARLY HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 20th day of October, 1992, a By-Law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in Front of Lot 2, Concession V, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being Parts 2 and 3 on Plan 19R-5572. (Part 3 will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources - flooded portion).

The Plan of Survey 19R-5572 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at Gooderham, Ontario this 7th day of September, 1992.

SALE OF TIMBER

Tenders will be received by the Ministry of Natural Resources up to and including Thursday October 8, 1992 at 12:00 noon E.D.T. for the right to cut timber on part of Lots 7 - 9 incl., concession XII and part of Lots 7 - 10 incl., Concession XIII, Cavendish Township, County of Peterborough. The Area is approximately 0.8 square kilometers (188 acres). This tract contains an estimated 9130 Cubic metres of sawlogs and 12170 Cubic Metres of fuelwood/pulpwood. Further particulars and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Minden, Ontario, KOM 2K0.

Telephone: (705) 286-1521

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THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

invites its members

to the

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

held at

BIRCH POINT LODGE

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1992

7:30 p.m.

Coffee & Cake Served

\$5.00 per person

THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

invites Nominations

for

Highlander of the Year & Business of the Year

Criteria - Highlander of the Year

- must be a resident of Haliburton County for at least one year.
- a community minded person who has made some significant contribution to social or economic development in the County.
- honour can be given in recognition of several years of contribution to one or more activities.

Not Eligible:

- person currently active in any level of politics or a member of the Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors.

Criteria - Business of the Year:

- any business that has made substantial contributions to the promotion and economic development of the County.

Address Nominations to:

Rhonda Elstone, President,

P.O. Box 147,

Minden, Ontario

KOM 2K0

Deadline: September 21, 1992

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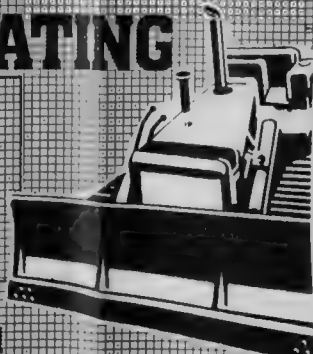


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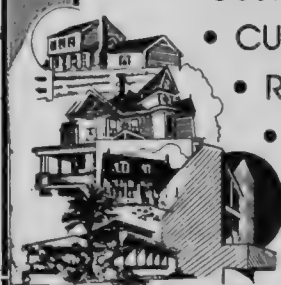
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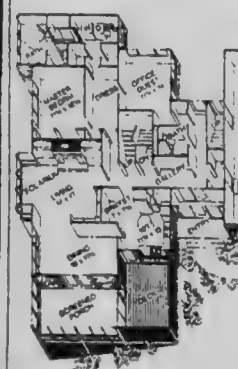
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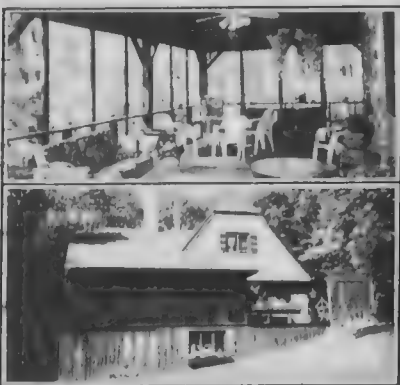
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Labour Day week-end has come and gone again. It's a sad time because it seems that this is the official end of summer. People's holidays are generally over, school has started again, the gardens are finished, and by the amount of traffic that went past here on Monday, it looks as if everyone has somewhere to go in a hurry. Even though this wasn't the best of summers, weatherwise, it would be nice, before we rush headlong into the next season, to pause and glance back to spring and recall how eagerly we longed for the warm weather after our long winter.

A bridal shower was held at the Legion on Sunday for Carol Riley. Everyone enjoyed themselves and the lovely lunch that was served. Carol received many lovely gifts. She will be married in Ida on September 19th. She hopes to have nice weather so she can have her wedding on the lawn amid beautiful flowers and trees. Carol worked at the I.G.A. for some time and also operated Skeeter's Cafe for a while. We all wish Carol many years of happy married life.

The two men from Cardiff, Jim Wilke and Frank Pieschl, who won the Senior's Bowling Tournament that was held at the Lloyd Watson Center last May, were able to go to Actifest in Hamilton in August. Unfortunately they were defeated in the quarter finals. However, they said it was well worth the effort to attend as they had a wonderful time and made a lot of new friends. They highly recommend it to everyone.

There are only two more Saturdays for Roller Skating at the Arena. The girls say they have had a very good summer. People have enjoyed themselves and have kept coming back. September the second was the last day for Wednesday skating.

The line dancing is still going on and now that summer is over and visitors are fewer, perhaps more people will join in. We have a lot of fun, and everyone is welcome. It is held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Friday afternoons at 2 o'clock. You will be surprised how quickly the steps become routine and even though

we still make mistakes, it all adds to the fun.

The Library here in town is a great place to go for the latest in reading. The Librarian is very obliging and will order any book requested. The latest Mary Higgins Clark book, "All Around The Town", is in. It's a very popular one, and you may have to put your name on a waiting list, but it's a very good read. There are also some easy craft kits on sale for a reasonable cost. The Haliburton Public Library has been a great asset to all the small villages in the area, and we are privileged to have one in our community.

The Monmouth Senior's Club would like to invite all seniors in the area to join the club, if you are 55 or over.

The eighth annual craft sale held by Cindy Ablett and Joyce Bowman will be on November 7th from 9 until 3 o'clock. Tables are now available and if you would like to rent one please call Cindy Ablett at 448-2128 in the daytime or Joyce Bowman at 448-2622 in the evening. This is a very popular sale and it's a good idea to get your tables early.

Wilberforce Playschool starts on Thurs. Sept. 17th from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. All are welcome.

LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE • LET'S TALK REAL ESTATE

BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED REALTOR



HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311

Haliburton Area Properties

PINE LAKE SPLIT LEVEL: 4 seasons cottage, drilled well, 2 yr. old septic, angelstone FP. Oak pegged flooring, attached garage. Vendor says sell and will assist on financing. \$99,900. **Call Karen Travis.**

PINE LAKE COTTAGE: Adjoins Crown land on one side & owns other side of R.O.W. Road to ensure privacy. Yr. round access, southern exposure, lots of birch trees. \$109,000. **Call Karen Travis.**

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 4 seasons, 3 bedrm., 3 yr. old cottage on a no motor lake. Tastefully finished with drywall & pine. 355' frntge. on lake. Vendor will assist in financing with possible "0" financing. For more details **Call Karen Travis. \$108,000.**

STARTER HOME: Haliburton. 2 bedrm. home overlooking Head Lake. 190' road frntge. Drilled well. Asking \$69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LITTLE KENNIS LAKE: Building lot with gentle slope to lake. 330' waterfront, driveway installed. Hydro available. Asking \$155,000. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LONG LAKE: 2 bedroom cottage with 100' good shoreline & docks. Asking \$69,900. **Call Denver Lewis.**

LOTS:
Victoria Street ... \$39,900.
Eagle Lake/Cty. Rd. 14 ... \$29,900.
Boughner Road ... \$29,900.
County Road 6 Reduced \$20,000.
Many more to choose from.
Call Madeline Doyle for details.

3 SEVERED PARCELS: 1300 sq. ft. shell on 30 acres \$99,900, or 2-10 acre parcels with the shell complete for \$120,000. Very private. Try an offer! **Call Madeline Doyle.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: Beautiful view & listen to the birds. Waterfront home/cottage, 3 bdrm. (could be 4) 2 baths, sauna. Stone FP. Cathedral ceiling & much more. **Call Madeline Doyle for details \$149,900.**

A DREAM COME TRUE! NEW LISTING. Kashagawigamog Lake. Stunning, all brick 2400 sq. ft. waterfront home, 4 bedrm., 3 bath, cut stone FP & Gpne fam. room. 214' sand beach with south exp. Very private. Well terraced. Year round services. Much more offered at \$379,900. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

LOTS! LOTS! LOTS! REDSTONE! MOOSE! BITTER! BURDOCK! LONG LAKES! Starting at \$39,900, up to \$159,000. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

JUST LISTED: PARADISE LAKE. Neat as a pin 2 bedrm. extensive deck & dock. South exposure, sand beach, safe for children. Min. from Haliburton village off 121 east. Asking \$79,800. **Call Goldwin Foster.**

COUNTRY CHARM: This lovely 2 bedrm. home must be seen to be appreciated. Located in town, and on sewers. Immaculate condition. Great starter or retirement home. Asking \$119,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe for details.**

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: Attractive backsplitted cottage, 864' gentle slope to good shoreline. Furnished. 3 pc. bath, 3 bedrms. Reduced to sell at \$119,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Beautiful view from this 3 bedrm. home/cottage on Kashaga Drive. 155' of lakeshore. Full w/o basement, 2 stone fireplaces. Garage. Asking \$219,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

JIM BEEF LAKE: Attractive 3 bedrm. home, dining room, w/o doors to partially enclosed deck. Main floor laundry. Full basement. Asking \$106,000. **Call Blanche Bolender.**

HALIBURTON PARK STREET HOME: Prime location. Easy walking to all town facilities. Well maintained 2 bedrm. bungalow with full walkout. Partially completed basement. Lots of amenities such as sunporch, oak kitchen, hardwood floors. Heat pump. Too numerous to mention. List \$138,500. **Call John Parish.**

BUILDING LOTS: Subdivision location in Haliburton. 1 acre to 2 acres. Lots starting at \$34,900. Area of prestige homes. **Call John Parish.**

RIVERFRONT LOTS: Good value and a good price, 12 acres with 1500' on the Burnt River at Lochlin. 4 lots total. Price \$17,900. Restone River 4 acres 1600' on the river. Level & well treed. \$27,900. Redstone River 3 acres 1000' on the river. Good home site \$29,900. Burnt River 8 acres. 900' on the river. Site cleared. Driveway in. List \$29,900. **Call John Parish.**



2 BEDROOM BEAUTY: Very nicely decorated village home. Great starter home. Modern kitchen. Walking distance to town. Asking \$89,900. **Call Cathy Sutcliffe.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Superb level building lot. Delightful sand beach. Southern exposure. Almost an acre with 150' frontage. \$104,900. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

DRAG LAKE: Year round access. 3 bedrms. fireplace. Southern exposure. Deep water off dock. Very, very private. \$205,000. **Call Lynn Craigmyle.**

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Reduced to sell \$154,500. Looking for a future retirement home plus enjoying a summer home? See this 4 bedrm., 2 baths, sauna, new decks, plus, plus, plus. **Call Irene Roberts.**

LAKE MISKAWBI: Sunset views from this 3 bedrm. waterfront cottage. Gently sloping lot with sand beach. Great for children, year round access. Listed for \$155,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**

HARBURN ROAD: 10 acres waiting for your dream home. Close to Drag Lake and only 10 minutes from Haliburton. Private, well treed & access from 2 year round roads. List \$29,500. **Call Irene Roberts.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON			
Blanche Bolender	457-2189	Charlie Smith	457-3769
Stefan Bjelis	457-4505	Cathy Sutcliffe	457-5384
Lynn Craigmyle	457-2613	Karen Travis	447-2973
MINDEN			
Madeline Doyle	754-2179	Tom Gardner	489-3703
Goldwin Foster	754-1164	Jim Gilligan	286-1196
Denver Lewis	457-2088	Melanie Moffat	489-2211
John Parish	457-2986	Erwin Rothmeier	447-3102
Irene Roberts	457-2854	Joe Shapiro	286-2459

Wilberforce Office - 448-2311

LAKE WITH NO NAME:

New exclusive lots on a small private lake. No motors, mature trees, large frontages. owner will stock with trout.

- 3.9 Acres with 325 Frontage ... \$47,900.
- 4.6 Acres with 275 Frontage \$47,900.
- 3.9 Acres with 200 Frontage ... \$58,900.
- 3.1 Acres with 400 Frontage ... \$58,900.
- 2.3 Acres with 725 Frontage ... \$58,900.
- 4.9 Acres with 460 Frontage ... \$76,900.

Call Darlene Reil
for more details

Mary Harnden ... 448-2032
Darlene Reil ... 447-2055

EVENING TELEPHONE

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Echo FAX 457-3275

RE/MAX
VINCE DUCHENE
FOR SALE

457-1011



WHAT A VIEW, WHAT A HOME!

- Full finished walk out basement
- 4 bedrooms
- 3 bathrooms
- 2 kitchens
- Beautifully manicured
- Lovely setting

\$188,000.00

RE/MAX
VINCE DUCHENE
SOLD

457-1423



CAMERON LAKE - \$89,900.



FORTESQUE LAKE LOT - \$109,900.

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Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION

457-2122
BOX 1055, HALIBURTON, ONT L0A 1S0 Fax: (705) 457-5321

SUNNYSIDE ST.: 3 bedrm. home in town. 5 min. walk to Main St. shopping. \$98,500.

BURNT RIVER: 8 acres, 900 ft. on river. A park-like setting with 3 bedrm. fully serviced cottage. Reduced to \$119,000.

WASKUM RD.: Neat & clean 3 bedrm. cottage. 1 min walk to Miskwabi Lake access. \$59,900.

WEST GUILFORD AREA: Custom built home on 4 acre lot. Close to lake access. \$179,900.

BLUEHAWK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot. 100' shoreline. \$69,900.

PINE LAKE: Custom built 4 bedrm. brick home. 256 ft. sand beach. A must to see.

LOON LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on level lot. Boat house, sand beach. Reduced to \$129,900.

LITTLE KENNIS: 4 bedrm. cottage with full basement. Large docks & boathouse, yr. md. access. \$225,000.

WENONA LAKE: yr. md. home or cottage with full basement, garage & woodshed, 125 ft. shoreline. \$159,900.

PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: 3 bedrm. cottage with year round access. Good swimming, close to town. \$129,900.

NEW LISTING - OLD EAGLE LAKE (BOUGHNER) RD.: 2 bedrm. home on large nicely landscaped lot. Ideal starter at \$89,900.

EEL'S LAKE: 2 bedrm. cabin style cottage. Gently sloping lot, very private. 1.5 acres. Over 200 ft. frntge. Reduced to \$89,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bedrm. home or cottage. 135' shoreline with access to 2 lakes. \$165,000.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE: 4 bedrm. family home in town. Inground heated pool. \$179,900.

MANY MORE LISTINGS AVAILABLE FOR VIEWING AT OUR OFFICE

MARTHA SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE
Res. 754-2235

STEVE WRIGHTMAN, BROKER
Res. 286-3491

DENNIS SIMS, REPRESENTATIVE
Res. 754-2235

AGENTS FOR TRUE NORTH LOG HOMES

WOOD'S ROAD: 1 bedrm. cottage near Barnum Lake. Approx. 1 1/2 acres on yr. rnd. road. \$39,900.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 3 bedrm. cottage on spring fed, no-motor lake. Southern exposure, yr. rnd. access. \$129,900. **TERMS.**

TROOPER LAKE: Neat & tidy 3 bedrm. cottage. Level lot, sandy beach. Private yr. rnd. access. \$102,900.

LAKEVIEW ST. - HALIBURTON: 4 bedrm. 2 storey home in town. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$149,900.

EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: Picturesque riverfront lot. Driveway in, view of the rapids! \$32,000.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 2.9 acre building lot. Close to West Guilford, well treed. \$22,000.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 4 bedrm. cottage on point lot, 210' sand shoreline. Recent upgrades. \$159,900.

TROOPER LAKE: 3 bedrooms, 106 ft. frontage, 6 person sauna. Reduced to \$104,900.

LONG LAKE: 12 Acres - 185 ft. shoreline plus 4 bedroom cottage with 2 baths, family room & laundry. \$229,900.

DRAG LAKE - Chalet style cottage on well treed lot. 100 ft. shoreline, southern exposure. \$119,500.

EAGLE LAKE: 3 bedrm. home on 1.52 acre lot. 5 minutes to Sir Sam's. Membership package included. \$139,000.

HARBURN COURT: 3 bedrm. bungalow with lge. rec rm. Ideal for family. Reduced to \$139,900.

KENNIS LAKE ROAD: 3 bedrm. custom built home on beautifully landscaped lot. Close to West Guilford & all amenities. \$209,000.

DRAG RIVER - OFF CTY. RD #1: Lot has 150' river frntge., sandy bottom, well treed. \$37,500.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Vertical Blinds
40% OFF
Free at home shopping & estimates.
Sale on Lighting &
Bath Accessories
(Shower curtains & towels)
THE FINISHING TOUCH
Highland Street, Haliburton
457-3734. 1-CA-TF

BELGIAN MALE FOAL \$750. Limosin - Holstein yr. old heifers 90¢ lb.; 3 disc plough \$125. One for repairs \$25. Double horse plough. Braden Mann 1-292-9466. 1-P-15

ALL STEEL AIRTIGHT fireplace insert for sale with double solid doors, can also be used as a regular stove. Also: Inside painted bi-fold and regular doors for sale. Call 286-3247. 1-P-15

FOR SALE: Captain Bed with mattress, Lawry Electric Organ, air-tight fireplace insert, and Commodore 64 Computer with NX 1000 printer. All in excellent condition. 286-3196. Best offer. 1-P-15

HOT TUB RENTALS! By the day \$150., by the weekend \$250., or by the week \$500. Great for parties. Call 448-2007, or after hours 613-332-0032. 1-CA-TF

AMERICAN WOODSPLITTERS
Now in stock:
★ 5 H.P. ★ 8 H.P. ★ 12 H.P. Commercial
NORTHSHORE LAWN & GARDEN
Hwy. 35 & South Water St.
Minden — 286-1944 1-CA-15C

COKE MACHINE — 1960s vintage with original pop bottles. Also takes Upper Canada beer bottles. Unique addition to your rec room, \$500.; ALSO: Girl's tricycle - excellent shape, \$20. 489-2330. 1-CA-22

FOR SALE

NEW IRONSMITH wood stove, airtight, CSA approved. \$225. Call weekdays 416-898-3999, weeknights 754-2274. 1-B-22

TOMATOES, pick your own. \$700 bushel, in your own container. Doug Martin, RR3 Fenelon Falls. 887-2493. 1-P-22

DOUBLE BED (Extra long) with oak frame around it. Two sets sheets. 2 years old. New \$595. Sacrifice \$200. 457-1022. 1-P-15

COILS OF 100 x 42¢ stamps for \$40.00 plus GST. **Banks Postal Franchise**, Pine Ave. Haliburton. 1-CA-15C

ALL IN STOCK lawn and garden equipment now on sale. **Coneybear Motors** 457-3614. 1-CA-22

FOR SALE — 1 Yamaha DX9 keyboard and 4 channel Traynor amplifier with 2 6" speaker columns, \$1,200. o.b.o. 457-2640 nights. 1-P-15

LEVOLOR WINDOW COVERINGS
Verticals — Mini & Horizontal Blinds
Price Before You Buy
Shop at Home Service
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Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510. 1-CA-TF

RIDING LAWN MOWERS 1 - 5 h.p. \$275. and 1 - 8 h.p. \$650. Both in good working condition. 489-3043. 1-CA-15

FOR SALE

GP TIRES PLUS blemished Tires most types and sizes available \$35-\$80 each. Special this week P185-75-14 all-season radials set of 2 \$88. Call Glenn after 6 p.m. 286-1590. 1-P-22

FOR SALE — Moffat Gourmet "300" stove with eye level broiler. Air King hood incl. Price \$125. Call 457-3822 after six. 1-P-15

KAYAK ABOVE GROUND Swimming Pool 12'x20' (with deck and railing - 16'x32') \$3,000. Also — Fisher airtight stove Grampa Bear Model \$400. Phone days Tue. - Sat. 9-5 (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-22

MOBILE HOME — 70x12 with 8x12 porch. 3 bedroom with large kitchen. Good condition. Skirting and piers included. Canadian built. Call 448-3143. 1-P-29

EVAPORATORS (for Maple Syrup). Now is the time to order. Save money. Call Louis (613) 339-2969 at Camp Can-Aqua Syrup and supplies. 1-CA-6

WE CAN HELP YOU! We service and install all makes and models of tower, antenna and satellite equipment. Financing available from as low as \$50./month. OAC. **Hope Satellite** 286-2536. 1-CA-TF

DOUBLE WIDTH Wiscott snowmobile trailer: Easy aligner tow bar, and brackets and cover. Phone 286-3374. 1-P-22

FIREWOOD — 16 or 12 inch hardwood, cut and split, delivered or pickup, kindling available. Call 754-3559. 1-P-6

FOR SALE — 1992 "Sun Lite" pop up truck camper, 8'6" with 3 way fridge, 3 burner gas stove, furnace and toilet. Call 457-2731 after 6:00 p.m. 1-P-15

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Antenna, tower and satellite systems — **LEASING AVAILABLE. NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED.** Tri-County Distributors opposite Brewer's Retail — Minden 286-3028. We do TV & VCR repairs. 1-CA-TF

CUSTOM STAINED GLASS Lamps, Windows, Suncatchers, etc. Phone 457-1412. Hours: Mondays & Fridays after 6 p.m. Tuesdays to Thursdays & Saturday 9 a.m. til 9 p.m. 1-NC-TF

SPEED-EE GAS TANKS — for all makes and models. Guaranteed for life. **Curry Motors** 457-2765. 1-CA-TF

HEY CULLIGAN MAN
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or 1-800-461-1966 to solve hardness, iron, sulphur, bacteria problems. Ask about water cooler sales and rentals. Chlorine and salt delivery. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS - Plowing Match Special. Quonsets, "S" Models and Straightwalls. Factory has allocated 29 Buildings. Various sizes. No reasonable offer refused. Call **Future Steel Buildings** 1-800-668-8653. 1-BC

FOR SALE

NEW BOAT TOPS AND COVERS. Custom made to fit, over 30 colours to choose from. Also boat interiors made to look like new. Marine Carpet, boat seats and top hardware available. For details call **Haliburton Boat Covers and Awnings** at 457-1128. 1-CA-TF

4-5 FOOT ALBERTA SPRUCE, 2-3 foot Colorado spruce and white pine, Mugo Pine, Trees and shrubs for hedging and screening. Call **Dave Coty Nursery** 448-2594. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE — Trailer 8' x 12'. New 12" tires, bearing buddies, lights and wiring. Tilt bed. Could be used as a 3 bed snowmobile trailer. \$450. or best offer. Please call 457-1487. 1-NC-TF

FOR SALE — Beam Vac. (Inst. kit included) \$400.; Antique Piano \$650.; Glass shelves \$250.; Display blinds (Vertical 68 1/2" L x 62" W) \$200.; Solid oak china cabinet; Bathroom vanity and much more. Phone 457-3734 or 457-3126 after 6 p.m. 1-CA-15

GREAT MUSICAL INSTRUMENT SALE — All new in stock instruments reduced 10 to 25% until Oct. 10/92 — Help us celebrate our 21st Anniversary — Hammond organs, Yamaha Keyboards and guitars, Technics and Denon keyboards, Seagull hand made and Epiphone guitars, plus many others — Also good stock of rebuilt pianos. **Jenkins Music**, 192 Hastings St. N. Bancroft 613-332-1479 — Closed Mondays. 1-CA-Oct6

FOR SALE

BABY ITEMS — Gendron Pram, wooden sleigh, table clip on chair and 1 set of weights. 754-4528. 1-P-15

CARS

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES U.S. and Canadian low as \$100. BMWs, Cadillacs, Chevs, Fords, Mercedes, Porsches, trucks, vans. Amazing free 24-hr. recording reveals how. 1-416-631-4666. 2-BC

'79 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, good power train and body. As is, \$750. 489-2330. 2-P-22

1980 LINCOLN TOWN CAR — excellent condition, no rust, certified, \$3,700. o.b.o. 447-2033. 2-P-22

1984 CAMARO, Auto., V6, 77,000 km. Yellow, brown interior, tinted windows. Very clean. \$4,000. Call 457-1487. 2-NC-TF

1988 BUICK SKYLARK, 4 dr. 6 cyl. good condition, clean, new tires, battery, \$4,900. o.b.o. 754-2416. 2-CA-TF

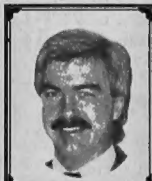
1980 MONTE CARLO \$550. or best offer. 457-5252. 2-B-15

1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. Very clean, quad 4, \$7,500. certified. Call any time 754-4131. 2-P-15

Cadets shine in parade

On Sept. 5, 21 Cadets, two officers and four civilian instructors participated in the Kinmount Warriors' Day Parade. It was a beautiful day and the cadets made an excellent impression. They did so well that the cadets have been invited to participate in the Rifle Squad Retreat Ceremony in Wilberforce on Sept. 20.

At the beginning of a new cadet year we'd like to especially thank the members of the Haliburton Legion for their continuing support and sponsorship of the 1129 Cadet Corps. Without them we would not be here. Also thanks to the Minden Legion members for their support. They have helped fund the bus for the Minden Cadets on Monday nights.



Call Ted Vasey



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Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.
Res. 286-1201 • Bus. 457-1011

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\$147,500.00
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE
156' of waterfrontage, 1.54 acres, 4 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath. Airtight fireplace, electric heat. W/O to deck. Very private. Year round road.
Call Ted Vasey
Res. 286-1201

\$135,000.
CAMERON LAKE
267' of sand beach, 1200 sq. ft. home, finished in pine & drywall, fireplace, w/o dining room to deck. W/O basement, small quiet lake. Very private.
Call Ted Vasey
Res. 286-1201



TOUGH ENOUGH FOR WHATEVER'S OUT THERE.

Camping, hunting, fishing or just getting down to work in the great outdoors is a whole lot easier with a Honda Fourtrax 300 4x4.

It's nimble, powerful, highly manoeuvrable and offers a power-to-weight ratio virtually unmatched in the ATV field.

At 220 kg (484.9 lb) overall, the Fourtrax 300 4x4's mighty four-stroke engine gets you there and back effortlessly.

With full-time four-wheel drive, heavy

duty front and rear suspension, an automatic clutch and a five-speed transmission with super low first gear and reverse, it's at home in the toughest terrain.

Drop by and check out a Fourtrax 4x4. You'll soon discover it's the light heavy-weight in outdoor work.

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Come ride with us.



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NOW IN STOCK
Special
\$5,399.00
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Hwy. 35, 5 km
South of Minden

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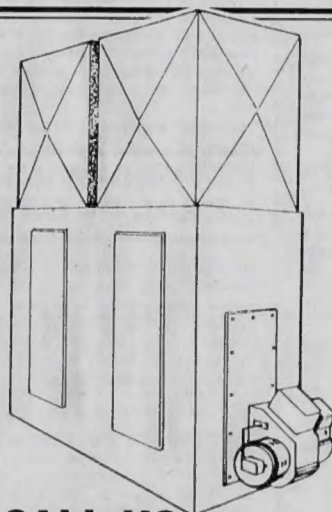


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YOUR COMPLETE HOME HEATING AGENT

- Automatic Fuel Oil Deliveries
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- Thermoshell Parts Protection Plan You pay one fee and we look after your furnace all year
- Four Licensed Burner Men & Installers
- Napoleon Woodstoves & Chimney Installation
- We Install New Heating Systems Oil-Wood-Electric

If you are thinking of replacing your present heating system, call us for a free estimate.

SID STAMP FUELS LTD.

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CLASSIFIEDS

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3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

CARS

1985 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 305 auto, p.s., p.b., power trunk, p.w., p.d.l. am/fm cassette, air, tilt, cruise, excellent condition. Certified \$3,450, or best offer. Call 457-1992.

2-P-15

TRUCKS & 4x4s

TRUCK FOR SALE — 1984 GMC Pickup, p.s., p.b., auto, new brakes and new paint. \$2,500. certified. Call 447-2492.

3-P-1

90' YAMAHA BLASTER. 2 stroke, 4 wheeler, excellent condition. \$2,200. or b.o. Call 457-2396 or 457-3740.

3-CA-22

1986 BRONCO 2 4x4, auto, dual sunroofs, running boards, grey with burgundy interior \$6,500. Call 457-1487.

3-NC-TF

SNOWMOBILES

SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE — Arctic Cat 1990 Ext. 530 cc. liquid, electric start, carrier and backrest, hand and thumb warmers, heated trunk, wired for heated face shield, mirrors and tire mileage, rebuilt clutches, heavy springs front and rear, parking brake, spare belt. \$3,500. before November. Peter Bounsall 457-1218 evenings before 9 o'clock.

4-P-6

1981 CITATION SKI-DOO \$1,400. Call 447-2073.

4-P-15

BOATS

LAKESHORE BOAT REPAIR
P.O. Box 805, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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Sales & Service to Mariner Outboards
Mercuriser Sterndrives
Monark Boats
ALSO SERVICING
Mercury Outboards, Evinrude, Johnson
OMC Sterndrives and Yamaha Outboards
5-P-Oct.6

WANTED

WANTED, HOUSE, Building lot or acreage within 2 1/2 miles (4 km) of Haliburton traffic lights. Submit all information. No realtors. Reply to Box A, Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

8-P-15

WANTED - BRUSH HOG OPERATOR to clear old hay fields of approximately 40 acres near Haliburton Village. If interested call 286-2611 ask for Julia.

8-CA-15

TO GIVE AWAY

FREE TO GOOD HOME — 1 year old German Shepherd, black and tan. Good with people. Call 457-5180. For more information.

9-P-15

FREE TO A GOOD HOME. A male (2 yrs.) or female (4 yrs.) Chesapeake Bay Retriever. 457-5092.

10-P-22

PETS

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies, born Aug. 6. Ready to go. \$100. each. 286-6763.

10-P-22

URINE-ERASE guarantees removal urine stains, odors, from carpets. Regardless stain age! 24 hr. toll free information. Reidell Chemicals Limited 1-800-56-ERASE.

10-CA-15

POODLE PUPPIES — Tiny males and females. De-wormed, ready to go. \$125. Call 613-332-4928.

10-P-15

FOR RENT

MINUTES AWAY FROM HALIBURTON, partially furnished 2 bedroom apt. with walkout. Fridge, stove and utilities included. First, last and references required. \$550/per month, now available. 754-4126.

11-CA-6

SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME — heats easily, newly renovated, large decks, view of private Lake. Access to beach. 12 miles from Haliburton. References required. \$350. per month plus utilities. 447-2303.

11-B-22

HOUSE FOR RENT between Minden and Haliburton, Hwy. 121, available Nov. 1/92. June 30/93. 457-1923.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM APT. in Triplex in town of Wilberforce. Walk to stores, school etc. \$395. a month plus utilities. Call 448-2336.

11-B-15

HALIBURTON HOME FOR RENT — 2 bedroom, 2 - 4 pce. bathrooms, large bat-in kitchen. Walking distance to town. \$500/month plus utilities. Phone weekdays (705) 432-2770 or weekends 286-1720.

11-B-15

FOR RENT

FOR RENT NOW: Small 2 bdrm. house on lake, \$450. plus utilities. Large 3 bdrm. apartment, \$500. plus utilities. 2 miles to Haliburton, both on lake. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793.

11-B-15

KARAOKE — For Rent or For Sale — Karaoke machine with CD and graphics. Professional unit and home unit. Call Halco Electronics 457-1590.

11-CA-TF

ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD — 3 bedroom house for rent. Large, level lot. \$450/month, references required. (705) 878-5518.

11-P-22

WILBERFORCE (Dark Lake) — 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, f.p., dishwasher and more. References required. For more information call 705-732-1413 after 5:30 p.m.

11-P-22

2 BEDROOM HOME in Haliburton. Available mid October. \$455/per month plus utilities. 447-3253 after 6.

11-P-29

TOWN OF HALIBURTON, available immediately. Large one bedroom apt. in private home. Full sized modern kitchen, new stove and fridge, carpeting throughout. Sorry no children. \$500/month incl. Call 754-4469.

11-P-15

APARTMENT — new, spacious, one bedroom in private home, ground level entrance. Fridge and stove included. Non smokers preferred. \$475/per month. Please phone 457-5217.

11-P-22

TASTEFULLY FURNISHED, 1 bedroom log cabin, private, scenic, 5 minutes to 3 lakes, by day or week. Very reasonable. 488-3052.

11-B-29

APTS. IN MINDEN — 1 bedroom and a large, spacious 2 bedroom with balcony overlooking river. Newly decorated 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

FREE MONTH'S RENT — 1 and 2 bedroom apartments in Carnarvon. Now available. 489-4309.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE SPACE — large area with 11 ft. doors, for boats, cars, furniture, etc. Reasonable rates. 489-3043.

11-CA-TF

FULLY FURNISHED, lakefront winterized cottages. Lake Kashagawigamog, close to Minden and Haliburton. Electrically heated, carpeted, 4-piece baths, fireplace, full kitchens, outside decks, year round road. Rates include all utilities. First and last. No pets. References required. Available October 15 - June 15. 2 bedroom deluxe, \$625/month; 3 bedroom deluxe, \$700/month. 286-1077.

11-CA-29

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT available now. Lymrock - 457-9555.

11-CA-TF

YEAR-ROUND, fully winterized unfurnished, 2 bedroom, lakefront house on Hwy. 121, minutes from Haliburton Village. Fridge and stove included, utilities extra. \$550/month. First and last. Available Oct. 1. (416) 791-4093.

11-P-15

RETAIL STORE SPACE on the main street in Haliburton. First Class location. Also available office or retail space a few steps down off the main street. Call Mike Vuksic 457-2460.

11-CA-TF

COMFORTABLE ROOMS FOR RENT, close to Haliburton. Use of all facilities. Please call 457-1923.

11-P-15

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE



Two tier deck, Excellent view, room to play. PRIVATE or with your agent.

\$125,000.00

Call 754-1457

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKEFRONT



\$175,000.
705-457-3393 Weekends • 705-721-7314 Evenings

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Lake Wenona; 115' frontage. Combination sand/flat rock. 3 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, completely furnished, very well maintained.

Two tier deck, Excellent view, room to play. PRIVATE or with your agent.

\$125,000.00

Call 754-1457

FOR RENT

3 BEDROOM, 2 bathroom, spacious Kashagawigamog lakefront home, fireplace, 6 km. from Haliburton. No pets. Avail. till June 30. \$700. per month. 1-328-1068.

11-P-15

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Eagle Lake, close to store, appliances included. \$375/per month plus utilities. 457-2011 days, or 457-2081 evgs. Ask for Tim.

11-P-22

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330.

11-CA-TF

FOR RENT — 950 sq. ft. unit. Suited well for retail or office. Air conditioned. In Stedman's Mall. Call Vince at 457-2715, -2509.

11-CA-TF

WINTERIZED 2 BEDROOM cottage on Hall's Lake — scenic view with sandy beach. Furnished, newly renovated. Available September to June '93. \$550/per month plus heat and hydro. 489-2050.

11-B-15

LARGE MODERN 2 BEDROOM APT. close to Haliburton. (includes fridge and stove). Call Reynolds Apts. 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

APT. FOR RENT in Minden. Behind Riverview Furniture. 2 bedroom, (3 yrs. old). Parking - Deck. Days 286-3167.

11-CA-22

FURNISHED 4 BEDROOM waterfront home on Lake Kashagawigamog. Available weekly or monthly until June 30/93. Non-smokers. 1-778-7695.

11-P-30

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — Storage Space. Reasonable 500 sq. ft. to 4000 sq. ft. 457-2067.

11-CA-TF

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: 1 bedroom, Reynolds Apts., Haliburton. Please call 457-1345 or 457-3647.

11-CA-TF

STORAGE UNITS for furniture, boats, vehicles, etc. Call 286-4981.

11-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RAISE CHINCHILLAS. We provide quality breeding stock, cages, supplies, delivery. Complete instruction, guaranteed market offered, guaranteed production. Canadian Chinchilla, Box 1684, St. Marys, Ontario N4X 1C1 (519) 229-6117.

14-BC

ADVANCE OPPORTUNITY. Revolutionary 80-channel mini-dish satellite system will rapidly expand home entertainment and communications industry. Network Marketing. No inventory. No investment. Call 416-622-1810 anytime.

14-BC

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS — back lot Monrook Lake, 2 1/2+ acres, all hardwoods, mature trees, year round road, hydro, phone and school bus available. Access to lake 200 yards. Backs on to thousands of acres of crown land. \$26,500. Phone 448-2107.

15-P-22

5 ACRES WITH 530' FRONTAGE on Hwy. 648, Highland Grove. Hydro, phone, surveyed. \$19,900. \$2,000. down. VTB at 9%. Low payments. 416-666-9961 or weekends 613-332-3125.

15-P-22

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

REDUCED \$2,000 to \$17,900. Terms. Lovely one acre level wooded lot 4 km from downtown Minden. Hydro and telephone. Phone 286-1789 evenings.

15-P-22

MORTGAGES

MORTGAGE INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. Only people from small towns understand the importance of investing in small communities. 11 1/2% to 13 1/4% returns. Call Intransicon toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

MORTGAGE MONEY for Homeowners. Pay Off Bills, Credit Cards! Finance New Business! Examples: Borrow \$10,000, Repay \$100.00 Monthly. No Qualifying Hassles. Intransicon Financial toll-free 1-800-268-1429.

15a-BC

REAL ESTATE

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES — Properties to be sold for unpaid taxes. Crown Land availability. For information on both, write: Properties, Dept. CN. Box 5380, Stn. F. Ottawa, K2C 3J1.

16-BC

HUNTER CREEK ESTATES, Haliburton Highlands, Minden, adults only, ideal retirement. Sacrificing new, modular home, featuring 2 bdrms. ea. with own 4 pc. bath, 6 appliances, landscaped and more, \$69,000. Bill Payne Realty, Box 357, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0. (705) 286-3124.

16-P-29

VACATION

TRAVEL INSURANCE FOR SENIORS OVER 65 UP TO 180 DAYS \$858.00 Call us for other rates. Purchase your insurance now before prices increase

Airfares to Europe are very low now. Take advantage of these fares.
Fenlon Travel
Village Court, Haliburton
457-2906.

17-CA-15

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Apply in person. Butcher Block & Dell, Haliburton.

18-CA-15

ECE TEACHER. Wee Care Day Nursery Inc. has a day care teaching position available. Only persons with ECE qualifications need apply. For more information please contact Marie Hodgson at 457-3677. All persons must apply in writing and interviews will be given to preferred applicants. Resumes should be forwarded in confidence by Friday, Sept. 25 to: Wee Care Day Nursery Inc., R.R.#2 Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0.

18-CA-22

WANTED: 89 overweight people. Lose 10 to 29 pounds per month. 100% natural. Doctor recommended. We pay you. Serious callers only. 604-533-5576.

18-P-22

WE NEED A MORTGAGE BROKER or real estate broker to act as mortgage agent in this area. Call Intransicon Financial Group 1-800-268-1429 ask for "J.R."

18-BC

BABYSITTER REQUIRED — Immediately in Gooderham. I need a "Reliable" sitter for a 1 year old, in my home. Experience preferred. 3 days a week (working into full time at Christmas and summer months.) Hourly wage and gas allowance and free hairstyling for the right person. Phone 447-3141.

18-P-22

CARING RESPONSIBLE PERSON to provide in-home care, support and programming for a pre-schooler with special needs. Hours flexible, part-to full-time to be determined. Qualifications: understanding of children with special needs, aptitude to learn programming, interest in learning sign language, and flexibility. Own transportation required. Send resume by September 25, 1992 to: Barbara Fraser, Case Coordination Program, Box 179, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-1888.

18-CA-22

ALASKA JOBS! Earn up to \$30,000. in three months fishing salmon. Also construction, canneries, oil fields plus more! For immediate response call 1-504-646-4513 Xtn. K273 24 hrs. Directory Refundable Fee.

18-P-6

GETTING LAID OFF? Need a new job? The Haliburton County Employment Centre can: Register you for work, Match your skills to available jobs, provide employment counselling. Remember U.I. claims can be filed as soon as you are no longer working. No need to wait for your separation papers. We're on York St., across from the Ralls' End Gallery 457-1316.

18-CA-15

KNOWLEDGEABLE HELP REQUIRED for fall housecleaning. Length of employment - 2 months, required to work the hours of 9:00 to 5:00. Location: Haliburton Village. Independent transportation is essential. Apply in writing to Box 2, The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Be sure to list previous employment.

18-CA-15

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE IS OFFERING A 33 Week Carpentry Training Program Starting October 5, 1992

If you are currently unemployed and collecting U.I.C. benefits you may be eligible for this training program. For information call: (705) 457-1316.

20-CA-15

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern School of Auctioneering. Next Class: Nov. 21-27. Information contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R.R. #5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9 (519) 537-2115.

20-BC

EARN A SECOND INCOME. Income tax or Bookkeeping courses by correspondence. Free brochures. No obligation. U & R Tax Services Ltd. 1345 Pembina Highway, Winnipeg, Manitoba, R3T 2B6. 1-800-665-5144.

20-BC

H&R BLOCK INCOME TAX COURSE
Job interviews available for best students

Thousands are earning good money in the growing field of income tax preparation. Now, H&R block will teach you to prepare income tax returns in a special 12-week tuition course. Curriculum includes practice problems taught by experienced H&R Block instructors. A variety of class schedules are available to fit your busy lifestyle. Enrolment is open to people of all ages. No previous training or experience is required.

For complete details, call: H&R Block Canada, Inc., Stedman's Mall, Haliburton, Ont. 457-1676.

20-CA-15

VACUUMS

HIGHLAND JUNCTION ENTERPRISES "The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER Gill Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 & County Road 14, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0

20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

HIGHLAND HOUSE MOVERS
Raising cottages or houses, levelling piers, replacing blocks, moving house trailers. Will arrange for basements and frost walls. 19 years experience. Fully insured.

Owned & Operated by Charles Maughan.
RR1, Minden K0M 2K0.
705-286-4616.

21-CA-TF

SMALL FRONT END LOADER
\$25 per hour
man & machine
Ideal for moving soil, stone, etc.
Phone 754-3887 evgs.

21-CA-TF

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE
• All types of chainsaw work
• Exterior and Interior Painting
• Lawn cutting & Yard Work
• Chimney sweeping
• Cottage check • Odd Jobs
Call: Jim Cowling 754-4386

21-CA-TF

THE TREE EXPERTS

SPECIALISTS IN DIFFICULT TREE REMOVALS TOPPING AND TRIMMING FULLY INSURED Professional Arborists, Forestry Technicians
FREE ESTIMATES 705-754-4530

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.

LAURIE BURK
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.

21-CA-15C

CLIFF NEWBATT APPLIANCES Sales & Service
Serving the Highlands for Over 40 years with our factory trained personal service.
457-2912.

21-CA-TF

The COUNTRY CARPENTER



CLASSIFIEDS

CARNARVON STORAGE UNITS
Do you need storage space?
call 286-4981
Discounts Available

COMING EVENTS

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE DANCE

Saturday Sept. 19, 1992.
Band: Summerwind
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
\$7.50 person — Buffet
Age of majority card required.
23-CA-15

TAXPAYERS COALITION OF HALIBURTON COUNTY INC. ANNUAL MEETING

Saturday, September 26, 1992
7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Curling Club
Your attendance is vital!
Your input is needed!
Future Goals to be discussed.
Guest Speakers
23-P-22

HALIBURTON SENIORS CURLING CLUB WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Coming events —
Registration for 92-93 Curling
Wine & Cheese Reception
Thurs. Sept. 17, 1992
Curling Club (final date for registration)
Curling Schedule starts Oct. 15, 1992
For information call —
AB Norman 754-3354.
23-CA-15

8TH ANNUAL CRAFT SALE

Wilberforce, Lloyd Watson Centre
Saturday - November 7/92
9 - 3
Table Rentals
\$7 - 1 table, \$12 - 2, \$19 - 3
For more information, please call
Cindy Ablett 448-2128 days
Joyce Bowman 448-2622 evgs.
23-P-15

WILBERFORCE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

is having a fun night Fri. Sept. 18th
4:30 - 7:30
Hot dogs, games, prizes and lots of good
clean fun.
23-B-15

PRESCHOOL MUSIC CLASSES

Introduce your child to the world of music
in this play-oriented, age appropriate pro-
gram. Activities include speech and sing-
ing games, rhythmic and creative move-
ment to music, and playing of rhythm in-
struments. Come for a 4 week trial ses-
sion to see how your child responds.
There will be a class for kindergarten age
children either early morning (8:45 a.m.)
or on rotating A&B days if enrollment is
sufficient.
When: Tues. morning 8:45 a.m. - 12
Exact times T.B.A. according to enrollment
Place: Haliburton - T.B.A.
Dates: Trial period Sept. 29 - Oct. 20th.
Remaining classes will run through to end
of April.
Price: Trial session - \$24.
Remaining 20 classes - \$120.00
For further information and registration
contact Lauren McInnes. (A.R.C.T.,
MusBach, R.C.M. Early childhood
Instructor) at 457-5115.
23-CA-15

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO — DABBER —
Every Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
22 Games Played — \$300.00 Jackpot.
\$50. per game
Children under 16
not allowed in Bingo Hall.
23-CA-TF

HIGHLANDS SQUASH CLUB

offers an exciting
Promo Package
to new members joining
September and October.
Includes equipment and lesson.
Call 489-2330 or 457-2502.
23-CA-29

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY

invites you
to view recent works by
The Buckhorn Group of Artists
from Sept. 3 to Sept. 19
Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden
286-3763
23-CA-15

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE

YOUTH ACTION
Every 2nd and 4th Friday of the month
7:30 - 10:00 p.m.
Ages 8 - 15
23-CA-29

NEW FALL SCHEDULE

A.C.B.L. DUPLICATE BRIDGE
Monday, 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 1:00 p.m.
Drop-In Centre, Robertson Rd. and
Eastern Ave.
Wednesdays 1:30 p.m.
Deer Lodge, N. Kashagawigamog Rd.,
Haliburton
Accredited bridge Teacher is setting up
beginner bridge lessons for any
interested persons: 457-2618.
Winners 8/10/92 1st: Ev Morgan and
Stella McMillan; 2nd: The Lehoczy's;
3rd: The Hansens. Winners 8/17/92: 1st
NS: M. Collins and A. McLeod. 2nd: The
Blakes. 1st EW: Sharples/Elmslie; 2nd
NS: J. Wittman V. Croucher. Winners
8/24/92 1st NS: The Vanderlinden tied J.
Wittman - S. MacMillan. 2nd: A. McLeod
and M. Collins. 1st EW: Norma Crewson
and V. Croucher. 2nd EW: The Ballen-
tines. Winners 8/31/92 1st: V. Croucher
- N. Crewson. 2nd: The Lehoczy's 3rd:
J. Wittman - R. Voore. 4th: A. McLeod and
M. Collins. Winners 9/7/92 1st: K. Met-
calf - W. Cox. 2nd: J. Wittman - Lourene
Scott. 3rd: The Lehoczy's. 4th: The
Schlotters. 5th: The Wests.
23-P-15

CALABOGUE FLEA MARKET Open Sat-
Sun. 10-5. Antiques, crafts, collectibles,
bakery, meat market, roadside, fries, ice
cream, nature trails and bird park. Ven-
dors welcome. (613) 752-2468.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS FIELD NATURALISTS

1st General Meeting
Friday, Sept. 18, 7:30 p.m.
Bark Lake Centre
A 'must' event for all interested in nature,
the environment, conservation.
We need your support.
Guest speaker: Kevin Callan, on cottage
country canoe routes.
Information 457-5173.
23-P-15

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS SENIOR CITIZEN CLUB

Commences their weekly luncheon with
pot luck. Thursday Sept. 17th at 12 noon
at the
Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Hall.
All Seniors welcome.
23-P-15

TRAVELLERS!

**Free Seminar on
Travel Health Insurance**
Date: Sept. 16, 7:30 p.m.
Location: Hyland Crest Home
Sponsor: Regal Insurance Agency
Larry A. McKnight
Guest Speaker: Nick Ward of John Ingle
Travel Insurance.
OR
Call 286-2651 for further information.
23-P-15

WEDDING DANCE

Andrew Hodgson and Kelly McCall
invite all their friends to a dance
celebrating their recent wedding. The
dance will be held in the evening of
Saturday September 19th, across from
the Arena in Haliburton.
23-P-15

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT

Rally and March,
September 15, 1992.
The third annual rally and march by
Haliburton County women, to protest
global violence against women, will begin
at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday September 15, in
the Fellowship Room, Haliburton United
Church. The committee organizing the
event invites women and children of
the county to participate and to bring
a candle to light for the march. For
further information contact Barb Fraser
at 457-1888.
23-B-15

AUCTION SALES

SWITZER'S AUCTION SERVICE

AUCTION SALE
Wednesday September 16, 1992.
6:00 p.m. sharp
Selling at the St. Paul's Christian
Education Building. Located at the
corners of Hastings and Bridge Sts. in
Bancroft.

New for this sale — In conjunction
with Bancroft's "Big Three" new car
dealers, we will be offering a selection
of quality, previously owned, certified,
cars and light trucks. Viewing available
afternoon of sale. Vehicles will be sold
subject to a reasonable reserve. Bid-
der information sheets will be available
at viewing and sale time.

Also new for this sale — A truck load
of new furniture consisting of: 6 pres-
sed oak chairs, round oak table
with leaf, occasional tables, a six gun
etched glass, gun cabinet, queen size
sofa bed with coil spring mattress,
double sized sofa bed with coil spring
mattress, hump back floral chester-
field with matching love seat, recliner
rocking chair, wing back chair, bunk
bed set, 5 piece bedroom suite, two,
3 piece sofa suites, table lamps, and
a glider rocking chair. Antiques and
Collectables: 1925 calendar from the
Highland Grove Store, primitive
pine dovetailed tool box, art deco
ashtray with lighter, four pattern glass
coal oil lamps, green finger lamp,
"Princess Feather" coal oil finger
lamp, early pressed glass goblets in
various patterns, child's pressed back
rockers, ladder back chair with cane
seat, early Irish folk chair, buck saw,
pressed glass water pitcher, post-
masters weigh scales, 1942 U.S.
Marine storage tin, Cobalt blue "Old
Vienna" advertising ashtray, Madrid
amber cookie jar with lid, 1920's open
front mahogany smokers stand,
Rodgers 1881 pattern and Hadden
Hall pattern silver plate pieces, in-
cluding tea pot coffee pot, relish dish,
meat platter, hot water pot, tray, can-
dy dish, carved sword, wooden oblong
butter bowl, embossed milk bottles,
Coburg, Bowmanville, Sunshine,
Dairies, Coal Oil lantern, spats, ger-
man baby plate, iron trivets, military
buttons, doll lamp, wooden clothes
pins, carnival glass bowl, brass can-
dle snuffer, brass hames tops, wooden
ice box, set of scales, coal oil lanterns,
butter press, 1 gal. jug, crockers, wicker
covered carboard, arnil. Assorted other
Goods: Guitar, accordion, 32" x 18"
blonde knee hole desk, Filter Queen
Vacuum with attachments, slow
cooker, kitchen stool, chrome rocker,
tri life lamp, lawn chair, assortment of
centennial coins, and more as receiv-
ed prior to sale. Terms of Sale: All
items are sold "As is and Where is"
and must be removed from the hall the
day of sale. Payment is by cash or
cheque with acceptable credentials.
Some items in this sale are subject to
a reserve bid. Owners and Auctioneer
are not responsible for loss, injury, or
damage, day of sale. **Switzer's Auction
Service, Paul Switzer Licensed
Auctioneer Appraiser, Bro. 613-
332-5581, Res. 613-332-1083.**
24-CA-15

AUCTION SALES

AERO MARINE AUCTION

2-Day Unreserved Close-Out Auction.
Sept. 19th and 20th, 10 a.m. for Clam-
plitt & Boyd Limited, 57-61 Holborn
Ave., London. Selling total inventory of
parts, shop tools, office equipment,
trucks, tractor loader, trailers, motor
homes and real estate lease. Call (519)
439-9276 or (519) 663-9797 for further
information. It's another **Aero Marine
Auction Sale (705) 734-4777.**
24-BC

Shop the Classifieds

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD AND BAKE SALE

Proceeds to Haliburton County
Food Banks.
Saturday, September 19, 1992
Starts at 9 a.m. Head Lake Park by the
information caboose. Sponsored by the
Haliburton County Real Estate Board.
Come out early and support the Food
Bank!
23a-B-15

NOTICES

BINS & BASKETS

Bulk Food — 457-3951
Next to the IGA — at the rear of
Dawson Ins., Highland St., Haliburton
Christmas baking supplies are here!
Mon.-Thurs. • 9 - 5:30
Friday • 9 - 6:30
Saturday • 9 - 5:00
Closed Sunday.
We appreciate your patronage.
25-NC-TF

THE ANNUAL PERENNIAL AND HOUSE PLANT SALE of the Haliburton Horticultural Society will be held on Sept. 19, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at the United Church. The Society would appreciate any "extra" perennials anyone could donate from their garden.
25-P-15

OUR HOME is always open for informal discussion of Baha'i Faith. Are you interested in World Peace? Do you believe that mankind is one family? Come and visit us — we would love to meet you.
754-2493.
25-P-22

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS GUILD OF FINE ARTS Winning Wednesdays Lottery Tickets are now available for the 1992/93 Sale — 1st Draw Oct. 14. Tickets may be picked up at the Ralls' End Gallery.
25-CA-22

C.H.A.C.E. INC.'s Haliburton Resource Centre invites all parents and infants to attend our "Parent and Infant Morning Out" series on the following Tuesdays at 11:00 a.m.: Sept. 15th - Welcome to C.H.A.C.E.; Sept. 22nd - Infant Massage; Sept. 29 - Playing with Baby; Oct. 6th - Introducing Solids; Oct. 13th - Safety; Wednesday, Oct. 21st - Singing with your Infant; Oct. 27th - How to Choose Care for Infants and Toddlers. All children are welcome.
25-CA-15

EQUALIZER CLINIC

Federal Provincial Municipal Law.
Accounting, citizenship, commissioner, divorce case, environment, freedom of information, grants, subsidizing, housing, rent review, insurance claim, investigation, marriage contract, welfare, veteran disability, Canada and Quebec Pension, Police complaints, commissioner, wills, Worker Compensation Board. We specialize in income tax P.S.T. G.S.T. We also do any kind of appeal. Apply Rene Dallaire: 705-448-2759, 705-268-4833 or Fax 705-268-0789.
25-P-6

LADIES AUXILIARY

to Branch 624 Royal Canadian Legion,
Wilberforce
now taking bookings for catering,
weddings, anniversaries, birthday and
Christmas parties.
Contact: Shirley Riley, 448-3432.
25-B-6

"DAFFODILS" A support group for people who have been or are now challenged with cancer. Meeting: Last Thursday of each month. Place: St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30 p.m. Family members welcome. Contacts: Jean Casey 457-1010. Vance English 457-1834.
25-P-15C

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE

Is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl
Cooper, 754-3210.
25-CA-TF

OPENING September 19th

at the Ralls' End Gallery:
Saltcrap Pottery and Photography
by Michael Collins.
Reduction fired stoneware with alteration
and faceting and photographs which
catch Musicians in the still of the moment.
Show continues until October 4th. Infor-
mation: 457-2330. Gallery hours: Tuesday
to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Studio Tour
Saturday and Sunday, October 3 & 4: 10
a.m. to 6 p.m.).
25-CA-15

PERSONAL

CONNIE IS STILL IN BUSINESS

Specialty lighting, verticals, venetians and
other window coverings. Phone her at
457-3734.
26-CA-22

CHILDHOOD ABUSE

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED. University
researchers studying long-term effects of
child abuse need adults who were or were
not abused as children. Confidential ques-
tionnaire. Call collect: Dr. Ralph Brown,
McMaster, (416) 525-9140 ext. 3779
weekdays.
26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with
unattached Christian people across
Canada: All denominations, all na-
tionalities, for companionship or mar-
riage? Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Chase,
B.C., V0E 1M0.
26-BC

MALE POTENCY PROBLEMS? — Free
product information on safe, drug-free,
non-invasive strategy. Guaranteed
success. Writecall: Performance Medical,
P.O. Box 1273, Brandon, MB., R7A 6K4,
toll-free 1-800-663-0121.
26-BC

ADOPTION

PREGNANT? Are you looking for a
loving family? Happily married couple
wish to share their love with a newborn.
Home study completed. Call collect any
time 1-416-725-7693.
26-BC

GENTLEMAN — retired, 63, looking for
woman as friend/companion. Not in-
terested in person who has problems or
who is too busy to share quality time
together. Please reply to Box Y, Haliburton
County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton,
K0M 1S0.
26-P-15

THE YWCA

WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK
Helping women who are or have been in
emotionally, physically or sexually abusive
relationships.
WE are concerned for your safety and will
help you identify our options.
WE are here to listen to you and help you
discover your strengths.
WE are here to provide support for
change.
As a not for profit organization we provide
free information, referrals & confidential
counselling. Please call 457-3355 or
1-800-461-7656 (24 hours).
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

I THANK GOD for the wonderful loving
family He gave Nelson and I, they gave
me the strength at his sudden passing,
my partner in life for fifty-five years. I want
to thank Dr. Karl Hartwick for his concern
and care, the nursing staff at Haliburton
Hospital. Dr. Gammon, Lab. Tech., Am-
bulance drivers, Medical Centre, Gord
Monk's, Branch 129 Legion Funeral Ser-
vice, Baptist Ladies for providing the lunch
at West Guilford Centre, Eleanor and Earl
Cooper for the Organ and Bagpipe music.
All the cards and words of comfort
especially from old friends Kit and Rev.
Ian Fleming who was there to do the
Funeral Service. God Bless the Haliburton
Hospital and may it grow very soon,
we need it every day. I can't thank the
strangers enough, who donated blood to
the Blood Donor Clinics. **Freida Handy
and family.**
27-P-15

S.I.R.C.H. would like to thank the
PineStone Inn and Conference Centre,
the Domain of Killen and Intra Town and
Country Travel for their generous support
in our raffle. Prizes were drawn
September 8, 1992 winners are:
1st - Laura Fitzell, 2nd - Fred Salisbury,
3rd - Donna Pacey, 4th - Wallace Wood.
Proceeds go to Telecare, Haliburton
County (a 24 hr. distress line) and to
Parent Support Services to respite care.
27-CA-15

The family of the late **NEALE WOOD-
COCK** would like to thank everyone who
expressed their love and concern in
sending flowers, memorial donations,
food, helping with meals and providing
babysitting. Your prayers and presence
during this difficult time was such a com-
fort. Special thanks to Pastor Brian Plouffe
and to the ladies of Lakeside Baptist
Church for the beautiful lunch and for the
use of the church. Also thank you to Gord
Monk and family for their assistance. May
God richly bless you for your kindness
shown to us. **Bob, Robin, Alana, Nathan,
Larry, Julie, Colin, Jamie and loving
friend Lois.**
27-P-15

I WOULD LIKE TO THANK my friends
and co-workers at Eagle Lake FoodTown
for the gifts and going away party they
gave me before leaving for Canadore Col-
lege in North Bay. A special thank you to
Nancy Elstone for the use of her home in
Eagle Lake. **Brenda Lavender.**
27-P-15

The family of the late **VERA WARD** would
like to thank all neighbours, friends,
family, and Mom's many friends who all
helped us through our most difficult time.
Your prayers, cards, flowers, food and
donations to the Minden Hospital were ap-
preciated. Special thanks to the Minden
U.C.W. for the lovely lunch served after
the funeral and to Edna and Hugh Taylor for
having us for a fine supper at their home
on Saturday and for the help of the
ambulance attendants, and staff of the
Minden Hospital. Thank you to Rev.
Morgan for his kind words of comfort and
to the Gord Monk Funeral Directors for
their assistance and kindness shown us
at a really hard time. God bless you all.
The Ward family.
27-P-15

BIRTHS

"DAD'S POCKET FISHERMAN II"

McMASTER — Jan (nee Owens), Mark
and big sister Sarah are proud to finally
announce the birth of
ALEXANDER MARK
on Wed. Sept. 9th, 1992 at 5:07 p.m.,
weighing 7 lbs. 13½ ozs. His very proud
grandparents are Ron and Dorothy
Owens of Haliburton and Al and Jackie
McMaster of Bobcaygeon. Thanks to the
terrific staff at the Haliburton Family
Medical Centre. Thanks also go to Dr's
Dale and Hill and nurses Queenie and
Fern at the Huntsville Hospital. A very
special thank you to a good friend and
Doctor, Tina Moga for all her support and
patience over the last 9½ months!
28-P-15

HUNTER — Micheal and Shannon are
pleased to announce the arrival of:
CAITLAN LEE ANN
on September 4 at Peterborough Civic
Hospital, weighing 7 lbs. 2 ozs.
28-P-15

NICHOLLS — David and Melanie are
happy to announce the safe arrival of their
daughter
BAILEY SUSAN
born August 25th at Soldiers Memorial in
Orillia. Weight 7 lbs. 13 ozs. First grand-
child for Susan Watt and eighth grand-
child for Marjorie and George Nicholls.
Great granddaughter of Emily Frazer and
Edna Nicholls.
28-P-15

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Zanis Sala and Mr. and Mrs.
Bill Davis are pleased to announce the
wedding of their children
ASTRIDA LINDA (Sigh)
to
EDWARD WILLIAM GEORGE
on Saturday, September 19th, 1992.
Dance 9 p.m. Minden Community Centre
Family and friends are welcome.
30-P-15

PROFESSIONAL PHOTOGRAPHY

of your Wedding Day.
Some 1992 dates still available.
Booking now for 1993
Bruce Turner Photography
Haliburton — 457-2767.
30-CA-15C

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Billings are pleased
to announce the wedding of their
daughter
CARRIE LYNN
DAVID WILLIAM MCKAY
on Saturday, September 26, 1992 at 6:30
p.m. at Haliburton United Church.
30-P-15

ANNIVERSARIES

OPEN HOUSE

The family of **Randy and Maureen
Warburton** would like to invite you to their
25th Wedding Anniversary. Saturday,
September 19 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at The
Haven of Rest Chapel, Old Donald Road.
30a-P-15

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST

At Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto,
on Tuesday, September 8, 1992
MYRTLE MAXINE GILES
In her 59th year
Beloved wife of Tidy Giles of Haliburton,
dear sister of Donna and George Pratley
of Whitby, Harvie of Whitby, Doug and
Carol of Oshawa, Murray Harvie and
Rayburn Harvie both of Haliburton.
Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 7-9 p.m. Thursday.
Complete Funeral Service in the chapel
on Friday, September 11th at 11:00 a.m.
Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial Donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society or Haliburton Hospital
Auxiliary would be appreciated.
31-CA-15

AT REST

**Suddenly in Wilberforce on Thursday,
September 10, 1992.**
ALEX GILLIES
In his 64th year
Beloved husband of Joyce, dear father of
Joan Dickson of Wilberforce, loving grand-
father of Eddy of Thunder Bay, April
Bordignon of Brampton and great grand-
father of Tiffany, Matthew, Alysha and
Natascha, dear brother of Dan of Scotland,
fondly remembered by Sam. Rested at the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden
from 12 to 2 p.m. Monday. Funeral Ser-
vice in the chapel on Monday, September
14 at 2:00 p.m. Interment service Tuesday,
September 15 at 2:00 p.m. at Brampton
Memorial Gardens. Memorial Donations to
the Poppy Fund or the Canadian
Cancer Society would be appreciated.
31-CA-15

AT REST

**Peacefully at home on Saturday,
September 12, 1992**
BRUCE COWEN
In his 47th year
Beloved husband of Pat (nee O'Neill),
dear father of Kelly and Jamie, both at
home, dear son of May and the late Buck
Cowen of Haliburton, dear son-in-law of
Loren and the late Ray O'Neill of Haliburton,
dear brother of Lewis of Lindsay,
Bey, Stevens of Lindsay, Murray of
Haliburton, Keith of Haliburton and fondly
remembered by many nieces and
nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk
Funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 and 7-9
p.m. Monday, then to Haliburton United
Church for Funeral service on Tuesday,
September 15 at 1:00 p.m. Interment
Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton.
Memorial Donations to the Canadian
Cancer Society or charity of your choice
would be appreciated.
31-CA-15

IN MEMORIAM

ROBERTS, FRANK — In memory of my
husband Frank Roberts who passed away,
Sept. 15, 1990.
Memories may be recorded by picture or
pen
In thoughts, as priceless treasure stored
within
Of our years shared together, though now
you are gone
In sweet precious memories, you forever
live on.
Lovingly remembered, **Jessie.**
32-P-15

Shop
the
Classifieds

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Anyone having a claim against the estate
of
MAY SARAH CROFT
late of the Township of Monmouth in the
County of Haliburton, who died on
February 15, 1992, file same with the
undersigned not later than October 7,
1992 after which time complete distribu-
tion may be made by the Executors,
having regard only to the claims they
filed. DATED at Lindsay, this 8th day of
September, 1992. National Trust Company
(and) Doreen Florence Louise Hutchin-
son, David James Alfred Croft, Melville
Wilfred Croft Executors. By their
Solicitors: Stamples, Swain and Gun-
solus, Barristers and Solicitors, P.O. Box
455, 10 William St. S. Lindsay, Ontario
K9V 4S5.
33-B-29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the matter of the Estate of **WILDA
MAXINE CURRY**, deceased. All creditors
and others having claims against the
Estate of Wilda Maxine Curry, late of the
Township of Dysart, in the County of
Haliburton, who died on or about the 21st
day of July, 1992, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Estate on or
before the 15th day of October, 1992. And
take notice that after the last day named,
the assets of the said Estate, will be
distributed among the persons hereto en-
titled having regard only to the claims of
which the Executors for the Estate being
Sheila M. Poppo and Peter D. J. Curry,
shall have notice. D



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988**JACKSON**

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



Call Keith Jackson at 457-3988 for details

What are you Waiting for?

PLAN YOUR GETAWAY TO THE HEART OF COTTAGE COUNTRY

REDSTONE LAKESHORE ESTATES - PHASE II

Choice Lakefront Lots • 4 Season Access • Beautiful Surroundings • Large Lake • Excellent Fishing

ONLY 5 LEFT! DON'T DELAY \$89,000.00 each. Vendor Financing

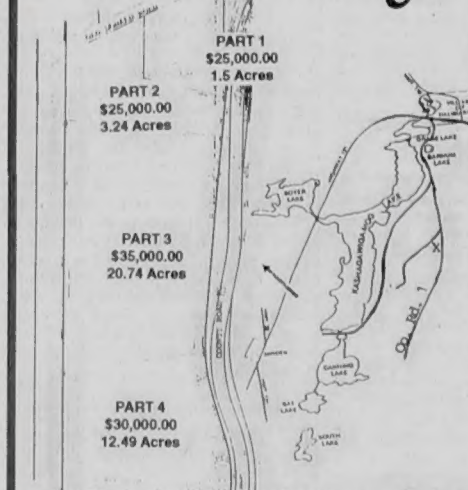
Then Stretch your \$\$\$ and choose a cottage package from

- Site Cleared • Septic System • Roughed-In Electrical • Driveway • Full Basement • Shell Erected

SELECTED
MODELSCUSTOM-BUILT
EXECUTIVE
COTTAGES
Offered by North Face
Country Homes

CUSTOM BUILDERS

"Good Timing Makes Good Sense"



Prices have been drastically reduced!

Buy Now and Build This Fall!

Choose from 1 1/2 to over 20 acres.

All lots offer excellent building sites, hardwood bush, paved highway frontage, and are just minutes to town, schools, hospital. Vendor offering to help with financing.

Save time and money by calling
Keith Jackson today!

HALIBURTON by the LAKE

Living up to Your Expectations



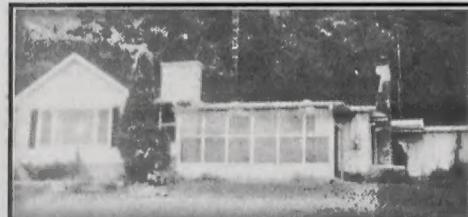
Haliburton's finest residential environment backing onto Glebe Park and overlooking beautiful Head Lake. Haliburton by the Lake homesites start \$31,000.00!

The location is close to everything that's important to you; boating, shopping, schools, hospital.

Designed to reflect your way of living - It's the place of choice for those who seek an incomparable value.

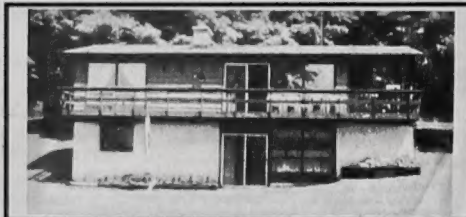
Let 'HALIBURTON BY THE LAKE' create that special atmosphere to make you feel right at home.

Call us at 457-3988 for a showing today!



MAINTENANCE FREE BUNGALOW

\$135,000. 4 bedrm. home with family room and airtight insert in fireplace. Lge. glass-enclosed Florida room with two skylights. Located on approx. one acre, just 3 miles from Haliburton. Many built-ins. Call Jim Cowan.



WATERFRONT LUXURY

Eagle Lake executive bungalow with detached two car garage, plus self-contained guest house. Many extras included. A must to see at \$289,000.00. Call Keith Jackson.



IRISH LINE BEAUTY

\$104,900.00 - Lovely 2 + 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home located on 2 1/2 acres. Large 24' x 24' detached garage with shed. Large wrap-around deck overlooking property. Call Jim Cowan.



HIGHLY RECOMMENDED

Uncompromised quality in this beautiful three bedroom custom-built executive home. Oak flooring, cathedral ceiling, skylites, jacuzzi, sunroom, cedar decking. All this and more for only \$219,000. Call Keith Jackson for showing.



LOTS OF APPEAL

Ingoldsby Home with access to lake across the road. Over 1500 sq. ft. of living space. Full basement, excellent garden area. List \$149,900. Call Terry Blair.



PRIVACY - 2 ACRE LOT

Three bedroom home with full basement, electric heat. Make an offer. Call Blaine Sisson.



IN TOWN - EAGLE LAKE

3 bedrm older home, in town of Eagle Lake. Partially renovated. Large well treed lot. Priced to sell. List \$64,900. Call Keith Jackson.



GREAT VIEW OF KASHAGAWIGAMOG

3 bedroom winterized cottage on year round road. Boat and motor, and many other inclusions. Price of \$124,900. demands action. Call Jim Cowan.



PRICE BREAK! REDUCED from \$249,900. to \$219,000! Act now! 12.5 acre executive retreat! Lovely 3 bedrm. B.C. fir bungalow with natural fir finished throughout home. Large kitchen with formal diningroom, walkouts, finished family rm. Many extras. Call Jim Cowan.

10 ACRE BUILDING LOT - \$24,900.00!

Close to Haliburton, year round road, phone and hydro available. Vendor take back. Call Terry Blair.

ENTREPRENEUR'S WANTED!

Terrific location for a retail business, close to main street Haliburton. Just add your own personal touches. PLUS, new two bedroom apartment above, already rented. List price is \$239,000. Vendor says present all offers. Call Keith Jackson for details.

PRIVACY PLUS - 100 ACRES

Excellent hunting grounds. Small lake split with owner. Very private setting. Seasonal access offers great snowmobiling. List \$97,900.00. Call Keith Jackson.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY

For the Handyman! Century old home with beautiful view over 46 acres of privacy. Oversized detached garage and two extra buildings included in the price of \$119,900. Call Jim Cowan for details.

IN TOWN OF WEST GUILFORD

Building lot. Vendor anxious to sell. Possible V.T.B. Listed at \$29,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



21 ACRE HOBBY FARM

Lovely 3 plus 1 bedrm. raised bungalow just off Hwy. 35. Large 40' x 8' wrap-around deck overlooking the acreage. Appliances included for \$149,900. For details call Jim Cowan.

HALIBURTON BUILDING LOT

Only \$15,000. Well treed with bldg. site. Driveway off County Rd. #1. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

16 ACRE BUILDING LOT

On Harburn Road approx. 8 km from town. Well treed. Vendor take back. List price \$26,500. Call Terry Blair.

KEY LOCATION

Picturesque lot located in Sir Sam's ski area. Private driveway. List price \$29,900. Call Keith Jackson for details.

BUCKHORN ROAD

200 to 215 ft. of frontage on Buckhorn Rd. Exquisite bldg. lots priced from \$18,000. to \$20,000. Creative financing may be available. Call Jim Cowan.

WATERFRONT LOT

Excellent waterfront lot, well treed, beautiful surroundings. Located on a great fishing lake, price of \$69,900. says sell! Call Keith Jackson.

YOUR CHOICE

Two to choose from one at \$29,900., the other \$32,900. Beautiful bldg. lots on paved yr. rnd. road. For more details call Keith Jackson.



VACATIONER'S DREAM - \$199,000.00

Neat and clean 3 bedrm. bungalow located on Clement's Lake with 75' of shoreline. Finished rec room with airtight, 2 lots to 2 lge. decks, lge. 24' x 24' detached garage. Many extras A must to see! Call Jim Cowan.

COTTAGE COUNTRY

Building lot, approximately one acre with year round access near Fort Irwin Marina. Only \$33,000. Call Jim Cowan.

RIVER FRONTAGE

This beautiful riverfront lot is a picture perfect site for a year round home or cottage. Close to lake & shopping on a paved year round road. List \$44,900. Call Keith Jackson

READY TO BUILD?

5 acre parcel on County Rd. #118 near West Guilford. Driveway in, drilled well, Over 800 ft. of hwy. frontage. Only \$39,900.00. Call Blaine Sisson.

PEACEFUL COUNTRY SETTING

15 acres of hardwood. Excellent setting for year round home. Driveway in, ready for construction. Was \$49,900. Now Reduced to \$39,900.00! Vendor financing available. Call Keith Jackson.

13 ACRE RETREAT PROPERTY

Fantastic secluded nature lovers' retreat. Great fishing area, 3 minutes to public dock on Drag Lake. Well treed, hydro available. List \$23,900. Call Terry Blair.



LET RENT PAY YOUR MORTGAGE

Asking \$162,900.00! Neat and clean 3 bedrm., 5 yr. old brick bungalow. Apt. in basement with separate entrance. Many inclusions. Call Jim Cowan.

HALIBURTON LAKE FRONTAGE

Beautiful scenic view, glorious sunsets - If this appeals to you, then this cottage will too! 2 1/2 bedrm., 24 ft. livingroom, windowed dining area, full basement with walkout & picture windows, winterized, propane furnace, garage with lge. loft, patio, terraced lot. Lots of extras and great potential. Confirmed appraisal. List \$139,900. Call Jim Cowan.

READY TO RETIRE?

You'll be able to relax in this 2 bedrm. bungalow with lge. living and dining rms. Central vac and 5 appliances are incl. Deck at front of house, located on landscaped 1/2 acre lot. Elec. heat or save money and burn wood in the air-tight furnace. Just \$99,900.00. Vendor says sell. Call Jim Cowan for details.

OVER 3 ACRES

Cleared bldg. lot on County Rd. 6, just 1 mi. from West Guilford on yr. rnd. road. Asking \$28,000. Call Jim Cowan.

COMMERCIAL

Be your own boss in this 1800 sq. ft. building with terrific traffic exposure. 85 ft. frontage on Highway 118. List \$89,500. Vendor will hold financing. Call Jim Cowan.

Keith Jackson - Broker • Terry Blair - Representative • Blaine Sisson - Representative • Jim Cowan - Representative

**KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.**